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## Rainy Days Make Pupils Fidgety, But Not Absent

showers and generally dreary conditions, may make Pottstown's school boys and girls restless. But it hasn't kept them from going to school.

Attendance yesterday was a little above normal, school officials said. Absenteeism was under 4 percent in the Senior High school, less than 3 percent in the Junior High school and just above 1 percent in the

For one thing, teachers agreed, the weather may be nasty but, unlike blizzards or floods, it isn't bad enough to keep the youngsters home.

For another, all the boys and girls are blooming nd healthy from their long Summer vacation. They haven't yet had time to develop an easy susceptibility

AND FINALLY, lacking fine sunny weather and generally pleasant atmospheric conditions to gaze upon from the classrooms, the pupils have a tendency to listen to their teachers and concentrate on their text-

Elementary school children, being most full of energy, become the most restless during the rainy

Gloria L. Spatziani, Lincoln school teacher, pointed out, "They don't have a chance to get out on the playground, and they get noisier as the day wears on.

Although the teachers try to arrange indoor games and other activities that give the youngsters a chance to use some of their energy, this is no substitute for outdoor fun, Miss Spatziani said.

work it out of their systems," she continued. She said that she and other elementary school change of management that was teachers find it difficult to get their charges to listen announced yesterday. to them and to concentrate on the work at hand when the sun disappears for days on hand, and the rains

IN THE JUNIOR High school, said Mrs. Elisabeth E. Stevenson, head of the history department, the bad (Continued on Page Nine)

# Cavalry Smash Baits Red Trap

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 23 (AP) - U. S. cavalry troopers today broke 35 miles beyond the old southeast Korean defense lines, threatening large-scale entrapment of retreating Reds bound for the battle of Seoul.

The battle raged grimly and indecisively around Seoul itself as the cavalry breakout forces reached an important highway junction only 85 air miles from U.S. infantry already in control of Suwon. Suwon and air field are 20 miles south of

Bowling Alley'

By HALP BOYLE

bowling was all over in the famous

"Bowling Alley" and the enemy has

Birds sing again in the shrapnel-

rashed trees. Red flames still lick

in the empty huts of this ancient

temple town. And a dead Commun-

ist gunner still kneels at his post,

The war has passed by this

famous battlefield of the Kor-

ean campaign. But it will be a

long time before peace brings

back again the beauty that was

left a ruinous debris of fire-swept,

For the passing of armies has

IT IS ODD THAT war should

Tabu lies at the southern end of

in all "The Land of Morning Calm."

But Tabu, unfortunately for it,

is a natural gateway to Taegu,

12 miles south. And Taegu was

on the main road to the port of

Pusan and second only to Pusan

Therefore the Reds wanted it

for military reasons. They wanted

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**Area Counties Show** 

**Gain in Population** 

boost the State's unofficial total to

The unofficial figure was released

by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

official figure, the census bureau

said, because of duplications, men

count of 351,964 was a 21.7 percent

to an unofficial 158,687 this year.

in service and people not counted.

as an American supply base.

lost the game.

destroyed here.

TABU, Korea, Sept. 22 (A)-The

Is Quiet Again;

Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle reported a task force of the first U. S. cavalry reached Sangju, 43 air miles northwest of Taegu. Taegu served for a time as the main frontline base on the southeast

Foe Is Loser By entering Sangju, the dismounted cavalrymen cut the second best road of retreat from South Korea to the Seoul front for three enemy divisions. The three divisions, the First, Third and 13th, had tried earlier this month to overwhelm Taegu.

In their swift drive, First cavalry tanks fired on enemy troops trying to escape and destroyed a column of 50 trucks, Boyle said.

APPARENTLY REFERRING to the same action, an Eighth Army communique said two tanks and 40 trucks in a convoy were destroyed or damaged and several hundred enemy troops were killed.

The cavalry had crossed the broad ktong-which Red rearguards ad been expected to defend bitterly -in order to enter Sangju.

Earlier, a First corps spokesman unburied dead, swirling dust clouds on this front had announced there and swarming flies. was no evidence the enemy was trying to form a defense line. The main highway from the come to such a lovely place.

southeast front to Seoul already was barred by the U.S. Seventh divi-

Lunging out from the Inchon-Seoul beachhead, the Seventh punched more than 20 miles and seized Suwon and its air field. It was astride the main highway at Suwon.

U. S. Marines steadily expanded their hold on Seoul's outskirts but the enemy offered stiffening resistance from strong positions with-

The North Korean Red radio said it for political reasons too because without confirmation elsewhere that the Communists garrison of Seoul had beaten off a tank-led attempt

to enter the capital proper. Inside Seoul, the Red defenders dug in for a street-by-street fight and lobbed mortar fire at Marines on "you-can-have-it" hill overlook-(Continued on Page Nine)

#### **Left Wing Laborites Demand Nov. Election**

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)-A rebellion in Labor party ranks against It may vary slightly from the final, Prime Minister Attlee broke into the open today, with left wingers demanding a new national election as quickly as possible—perhaps in

The left wingers, led by Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, voiced plans to take the issue before the annual party conference opening

#### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness with high temperature about 67 degrees today. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tomorrow, fair and cool.

#### 67 Mercury 63 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: 

Don't miss a treat at the Rocks Rink Sunday afternoon. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Market. Ad. Page 2. Big Values!

El Chico special social tonight. cked with feature games. oft Pretzels. Pottstown Pretzel

Wife of Army Officer Seeks to Have Husband's Death Sentence Overruled

YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)-A young woman asked President Truman today to overrule a death sentence imposed on her soldier husband for refusing to obey an order in the Korean fighting.

Mrs. Kay Gilbert, 27, said her husband, First Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, wrote her that the death sentence was imposed following a court mar-She said he told her carrying out the order "would have led me and 12 other men to certain

Mrs. Gilbert said her husband had been under tremendous strain, adding "he took over the company after his commanding officer was injured. They had gone 13 days without food and water. Leon cracked up and disobeyed a command of the general."

The request for review of the court martial was turned over to Rep. James F. Lind (D-Pa) who President Truman, A White House spokesman said the plea was referred to the judge adhis lifeless hand still resting on his vocate general of the Army. The judge advocate's office said

t had not yet received records on the Gilbert court madtial Gilbert, 32, enlisted in the Army

in 1940, after he had worked as a waiter in this Southeastern Pennsylvania city of 60,000. He served with the 92nd division in Italy and pock - marked fields and gutted was honorably discharged in 1946. He was called up again as a reomes. And the air for mile upon servist in 1947. mile is thick with the stench of

> MRS. GILBERT joined him in Japan where their second child was born, Their third child is expected soon. She returned to this country after the outbreak of Korean fight-

pleasant, fertile valley bordered ing Writing from Korea, Gilbert told by towering green mountains. It is one of the most peaceful of valleys his wife:

"If it would not have been for you and the children, I would have gone willingly, but a man seems to place his family above all in these matters. I was wondering how you would do without me and how you would support the kids.

"Kay, this is really the worst that could happen. So, please do everything in any one's power to at least get my sentence cut down. I can't take

much more of this. "Kay, our darkest hour is being spent at this time and I pray that you keep in mind that whatever (Continued on Page Nine)

#### All three counties surrounding **Board Officially Rejects** Pottstown - Montgomery, Chester and Berks - showed population Wentzel's Pardon Plea gains in the past ten years to help

The pardon application of Gerald C. Wentzel, convicted of second degree murder in the 1946 slaying of Miriam F. Green, Pottstown divorcee, was formally rejected by the State Pardons board yesterday, Wentzel was sentenced in April.

1948, to serve ten to 20 years in the Eastern State penitentiary.

Montgomery county's unofficial He had applied for a pardon and gain over 1940's official figure of favorable recommendation 289.247. Chester county recorded a from the board the past July. Gov. 17 percent gain from 135,626 in 1940 James H. Duff, however, turned down the recommendation and joke."

Berks county showed the smallest denied the pardon. The board announced it had change with only a 5.4 percent gain listed. Official figures from 1940 complied with Duff's rejection of gave Berks 241,884, while 1950's early the plea and formally rejected the

## New-Type Medicine Used to Treat Pottstown Man's Rare Eye Ailment

Fifth street, who was taken by Good Will ambulance to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., was being treated there vesterday with a newtype medicine for a rare ailment that had brought near-paralysis of his eye muscles,

He is suffering from myasthenia weakness does not involve atrophy (wasting away) of the muscles.

Early symptoms of the ail-

Dancing every Wed., Fri. and Sat.

night at the Liberty Bell. Office closed from Sept. 25 to Oct 4. Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, 860 High. Navy Mothers' rummage sale, Mon. and Tues., rear 444 Walnut street. Office will be closed every Wednes-

day. Dr. Ellinor Hadra. Odd Fellows. Rebekahs and friends. ment, in his case, were that his eyeballs were not able to move much, even though his vision remained almost normal. The ailment also made it increasingly difficult for him to raise his evelids.

The 56-year-old man's ailmen was diagnosed through the efforts of gravis, a chronic, progressive weak- Dr. Ernest H. Dengler, 71 High Navy veteran and graduate ness of particular muscles. The street, and Dr. E. L. Horst, Reading. In efforts to remedy the neurological ailment, Mackrich was in Read-(Continued on Page Nine)

Roller skate show, Ringing Rocks

Rink, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Follow the crowd to the Limerick sale tonight. Big auction 7 o'clock. Social party Sunday, 7:15 p. m. St. Gabriel's church, Stowe.

Eye exam. daily exc. Wed., 9 to 5. Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High. Jester's popular orchestra. Enjoy your Sun. dinner at Howard Good Will dance Sat. night. Russ

## **BUYS CONTROL** OF STOWE FIRM New President to Head

PHILA. COMPANY

Pottstown Metal Products In Management Switch

near West High street, Stowe, "It's not as good as letting them get outside and has been bought by the Cochrane corporation, Philadelphia, in a

Harry L. Christman, 711 High street, president of the company since the death of Paul L. Keiser

street, who has been with the metal products company since its organization in 1927, has and general manager.

Cochrane corporation, also will serve as president of the Stowe

tinue to serve on the company's board of directors.

The spokesman said that, othermain the same.

manufacturing engineers who have industrial water-treating equipment of all types as well as a variety of other equipment for manufacturers and power plants.

For years, it has been a major iser of the Stowe company's steel tanks and other fabricated steel products. Most of the Cochrane corporation's manufacturing has been done by sub-contractors.

was learned, will not affect the status of the 45 shop workers who voted 2-1 the past Sept. 15 in a National Labor Relations their bargaining agent.

Local 2326, USW, representing workers of the Stanley G. Flagg and company plant in Stowe.

week strike aimed at getting a contract and wage increases. The (Continued on Page Nine)

### **Red Truck Dilemma** Cleared by Owner

ently abandoned, was solved last

said the man told him he recently kept putting it off.

hicle would be moved. Late last

# Local Bloc Helps Beat Move To Increase Dues of URW

Ringing Reminders to Set Back the Clock



-Mercury Staff Photo

Here's one girl who won't be late for her Sunday night date. Wanda Tobias, 351 Walnut street, got alarm clocks, wall clocks, kitchen clocks, children's clocks and a hall clock around her to remind her that Daylight Saving Time ends tomorrow morning. At 2 a. m. she will set them all back one hour. And they may all let loose at once like this to remind her that the Summer is really over.

# Tomorrow Is End Of Daylight Time

Daylight Saving Time will end at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning-so TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR. The end of Summer was in sight when the long Labor Day weekend marked the end of vacations.

The season passes out of the picture at 10:44 o'clock this morning, when Autumn begins, but for those who have any lingering doubts about the conclusion of Summer, the end of Daylight Saving Time should be

schedule issued in April, will Since 2 o'clock the morning of leave at 8:15 o'clock. April 30, Pottstown and most No. 2091, westbound, which left

other Pennsylvania communities at 8:07 a. m. on Sundays and holihave been on Summer time. days, is being changed to leave at Locally, Daylight Saving Time 8:12 a. m. has governed working hours, bus

ractor, reported to police the vehicle | nounced, will be at the regular hours, but on Eastern Standard Time.

saddened at the passing of Summer, THERE WILL BE three changes there's one consolation. The hour's moved to Pottstown from Reading in times of Pottstown trains when and had parked the truck with the the Reading company's Standard intention of moving it away. He Time schedule goes into effect to-

The No. 91 westbound morning train, which left Pottstown station at 8:10 o'clock Mondays

#### sleep you lost the past April 30 will be made up Everybody can revel for an extra hour tonight and not lose a thing, as far as time is concerned.

Don't forget though, before you go to bed, or at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, if you're still awake, TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR. If you want to make life complicated, though, you can always jured. turn clocks and watches ahead 11

Eastbound No. 12 which left at

ALTHOUGH YOU may be a little

#### **End of Rainy Weather Until Tuesday Forecast**

Two days of light but penetrating rain ended yesterday afternoon in a windshield-hazing drizzle. In all, 46 of an inch of precipitation fell from the roof-high clouds

beginning Thursday afternoon. Rain is not expected back until Tuesday, the weatherman said. Today, when Fall nudges Summer off the calendar at 10:44 a. m., will be cloudy and cool-high temperature about 67. Tomorrow should be fair and

cool, though. The entire period through Wednesday will be slightly of a fire hydrant, into which the cooler than normal, the extended car had been knocked by the truck.

Costly in Head-On Crash In Lower Providence

Four men were injured and another suffered some stiffness of the body yesterday afternoon when two cars, one driven by Paul L. Dise, Schwenkville RD, collided head-on on Route 422 in Lower Providence

Dise, who was traveling west on Route 422, pulled out to pass another car at the bottom of Mile hill, when an eastbound car driven by Charles H. Schultz, Philadelphia, swung out to pass a truck. Both

Officer Earl Jacobs, of the Lower Providence police, drove Schultz and his three passengers to Montgomery County hospital, Norristown, for treatment of their injuries, while Dise sought the help of a Collegeville physician.

face and a laceration of the left knee requiring five stitches; John Landgraf, also of Philadelphia, was treated for two lacerations of the scalp and possible internal injuries, and John J. Missar, Lansdowne. suffered a contusion of the head and slight injuries to his left arm. The fourth man, Daniel J. Gilligan, of Philadelphia, was stiff and

Dise was treated for a lacerated forehead and a bruise of the right ful of earth include: Both cars were damaged in the

York street, South Pottstown, had to climb out the right window of his two-door sedan at Walnut and Evans streets yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock after it first collided with a delivery truck, then a fire

The Bee Line Delivery service truck, driven by Carl C. Wager, 1441 Terrace lane, hit the sedan's left door broadside, jamming it

be opened because of the presence

### Salary Increases for 500 Employes Of County Granted by Commissioners

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept. 22-A general salary increase for approximately 500 employes of Montgomery county was announced this afternoon by County Commissioners Fred C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch.

Designed as a "cost of living adjustment," the raise, which is re- cash raises will be given. and costs after pleading guilty to troactive to June 1, gives workers charges of having punch boards in making under \$3000 an increase of \$240 a year and those earning over

> High grade skating at the Rocks Sunday afternoon. tionery. Mercury Office

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-Peaches & Bartlett Pears. Rhoads Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover streets. Bake sale today, Penney's, Willing Workers of Pine Swamp E. C. Ch. day, Sept. 24. Members only,

The adjustment, according to tion District home, near Royersford. At this institution, and at

the increased cost of maintenance is absorbed by the county, lesser

Montgomery Hall, where much of

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Peaches! Saylor's Orchard, Ringing Hill Going to the fair. Stop at Blossom for a good meal. Peaches and Bartlett Pears

## SHARP DEFEAT Buckmaster Group Gains Full Control of Executive

Committee at Cincinnati

Special to The Mercury CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 22-A controversial amendment which would increase local membership dues to help support the international was whipped by the opposition to L. S. Buckmaster, president, at the United Rubber Workers

(CIO) convention today. The measure was unable to obtain even a majority, much less the twothirds vote needed for a constitu-

tional amendment Pottstown delegates of Local 336 voted unanimously to block the proposal, with Robert E. Garber, former president, working vigorously on the floor to muster the opposition.

Garber, again wearing his white hef's hat, was conspicuous as he noved about rallying the dissenting

BUCKMASTER'S defeat on the amendment followed his victory in the election of members of the executive committee.

All 12 candidates of the Buck-

master faction were swept into office, including three new men to fill three vacancies. When the votes on the executive committee finally were announced early this morning, it

was found the opposition had been defeated by a count of two to one, or better. The anti-Buckmaster faction had hoped to place at least one man

on the board. The constitutional amendment to increase the minimum local membership dues precipitated a boiling day-long fight. As first introduced, the measure

called for a minimum monthly dues of \$2.50 and a maximum of \$4, with \$1.10 going to the international. In spite of a plea that "the international is operating in the red," the amendment was rebuffed and sent back to the laws

> A second proposal was submitted (Continued on Page Nine)

## Lutheran Church To Break Ground For Parish House

Transfiguration Lutheran church will break ground tomorrow for its new two-story parish house to be built on Chestnut street at the rear of the present building. The ground - breaking ceremony

will be held immediately after the service starting at 10:45 a. m. Led by the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor; Charles J. Custer, president of the vestry, and the three choirs, the congregation will form a proces-

sion that will move to the site of the new building. In addition to the pastor and Custer, those who will turn spades-

Sunday school superintendents, Frederick G. Erb of the main department, and Marguerite Ahner of the children's department; John F Stamm, who had the longest record of service as a superintendent, and (Continued on Page Nine)

#### ON THE MAIN DRAG

-using psychic powers to make a reservation. J. RUSSEL REIFSNEIDER

-walking, hatless, through a steady drizzle. BLANCHE S. COOLEY -forgetting a married name.

NORMAN C. RHOADS -sending sunshine through the mails.

HARRY NANKERVIS -complaining the Summers aren't as warm as they used

to be. AARON PRINCE -being chauffeured around town

in a huge limousine. JOAN WOLFE -defending a decision.

ESTHER MARIANO -sharing an umbrella. SHELDON ENDY

-looking over a wreck ROBERT EPPEHIMER -walking off with a list.

See Tuffy and Penny at the Rocks Rink Sunday. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

Market. Ad. Page 2. Big Values! Peach and Applebutter Dames Sunnyside Orchard. Ph. 2880. Dance at Ukrainian Hall, Phoe-

Schlitz Beer. O'Dell Brothers, 284 North Hanover street. Phone 40.



A controlling interest in Pottstown Metal Products company, Grosstown road

Douglassville, eight years ago, was one of a group of stockholders who sold their holdings to the Philadelphia corporation. Raymond H. Piersol, 66 Cedar

moved up from his post of secretary to become vice president T. E. McBride, president of the

company. Christman will be in semi-retirenent from the business, a corporaion spokesman said, but will con-

wise, the executive staff would re-THE COCHRANE corporation, been in business since the 1880's

The change in management, it

board election to have the United Steel Workers (CIO) as The workers are affiliating with

The past Aug. 3, most of the thenmorganized workers began a two-

parked the past weekend in the 300 and train schedules, schools and all

Desk Sergeant Russel B. Hummel

had neglected to do so, he said, and morrow. The owner assured police the ve-

9:17 o'clock Monday through Friday block of South street and appar- offices except the post office. night, will leave at 8:58 o'clock. After 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, Pennsylvania's one train up and everyone will be back on the old one train back schedule remains the A man, identified only as a con- system. Church services tomorrow, same, as will the Reading company's struction foreman with a local con- ministers and priests have anthrough bus schedule.

through Saturdays under the

# Mental Test Ordered By Judge for 'Joker'

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept. 22-A

'joke" in which a woman's glasses were broken and two burglaries perpetrated without apparent purpose, were recounted in court today by a Pottstown area resident and a former local man. Judge E. Arnold Forrest sent Theodore Destan, 24, of Barto RD,

to jail to await psychiatric examination after hearing the youth tell of what he termed as "only a He was charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Hazel

Reinhart, 21, a neighbor. He pleaded guilty to the charge. On the night of June 20, he told the court, he placed a dead tree across Paper Mill road near his home knowing that it would stop the car driven by Mrs. Reinhart. He had seen her take her husband to work and knew she had

to return that way.

Pennsburg High school.

"To scare her," he said, he shoved his hands against her face when the car stopped. In this he succeeded Mrs. Reinhart told the court, and also in breaking her glasses. Judge Forrest said he was confused by the facts of the case and postponed sentence until after a mental examination for Destan, a

IN ANOTHER CASE before Judge his store. William H. Dannehower, Michael T.

Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Moyer on Sept. 9. Market. Ad. Page 2. Big Values! Dairy barns whitewashed. Koch's Tree Service. Phone 3839-W or 2880. No office hours until Monday, Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner Jr. Dance Saturday, St. Peter's Hall,

of Pottstown, was at a loss for ar explanation of why he burglarized three Norristown service stations. The jurist set Friday, Oct. 16, as date for imposition of sentence after

Toth pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and larceny. Toth was remanded to prison until that date. Toth told the court he now earns \$62.50 per week working for a subcontracting firm on the Superhighway and was released from prison only three months ago after serving 34 months of

a 1 to 5 year sentence on bur-

Sgt. William Bradley, of the Norristown police, testified that Toth burglarized two service stations, netting \$34, and was captured after breaking a window in third place preparatory to entering

Pottstown Attorney L. Stanley

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**Punch Boards in Store** By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept. 22-Louis DiDomenico Jr., of Collegeville, was sentenced today by Judge William

of F. Dannehower to pay a fine of \$15

Man Fined for Having

The defendant was arrested by Collegeville Police Chief George

Fruit Farm, North State street. Open bowling. Arrow Bowling Alley, 950 High St. Phone 1476. Tulip, Hyacinth and Crocus bulbs. Ferko String Band Sunday after-Dames Sunnyside Orchard. Ph. 2880 | Square dance tonight. IOOF Hall. | Johnson's, 1500 High. Air-condition'd | Garber. Sunday, Big Feature night. Dorvic Gardens, Kenilworth. Ph. 3109 | noon and evening at Hickory Park. | Cleaners, 328 N. Charlotte St.

Ringing Hill Orchard

# Passing Attempts Prove

committee.

cars met head-on in the center lane of traffic.

Schultz suffered a lacerated

shaken, but was otherwise unin-

VINCENT J. PANFILE, 232 South

The sedan's right door couldn't

the commissioners, does not affect employes of the Institu-

PER DIEM employes also were

Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville Anniversary East End A. C. Sun-

We press all day Saturday.

FRANCIS DELIBERTIS -washing in the rain.

nixville, Sunday, 8 p. m.

## House Overrides Truman On Veto of Red Control Bill

Phone 2263

swiftly overrode President Truman's veto of the Com-munist-control bill which he said would "weaken our liberties" and "give aid and comfort to those who would

The House vote was 286 to 48. This was 63 more than the required two-thirds vote needed to override

the President's protest The Senate likewise appeared set to spurn Mr. Truman's objections and write the controversial legislation into law.

Unlike the House, however, the Senate brought the veto under debate and Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) led off with a plea to uphold the President's

appeared to be a lengthy prepared speech, also siding with Mr. Truman. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) and other supporters

Senator Lehman (D-NY) stood by with what

of the bill were ready to demand that it become law despite the President's objections.

AFTER FOES of the Communist control bill had been speaking against the measure for more than two hours, Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill) told his colleagues there would be no vacation recess at midnight unless there had been a vote on the veto by

Lucas made the announcement after reports spread that those opposed to the measure intended to talk at

Lucas added that if necessary he would move to have the Senate reconsider the resolution it

Shooting It Out at Close Range

Facing plenty of action, these GIs aim their rifles into the enemy's nose during a hot engagement along the Naktong river, near Taegu.

While two soldiers keep the Reds busy, the third reaches for a fresh

After Non-Stop Ocean Hop

LIMESTONE AIR FORCE BASE, William D. Ritchie, 31, parachuted

jet flight across 3300 miles of At- a rescue helicopter, the Air Force

pleted here tonight by a U. S. Air Ritchie's plane ran out of fuel

Force plane in ten hours and one about 100 miles northeast of Goose

Two planes started from England into Goose Bay but bailed out when

out safely over Labrador. His plane The Air Force said Ritchie ap-

Communists and Russians in Berlin been scheduled to fly 3800 miles to

with a false air of emergency to get | native of Kansas City, told a news-

Taylor said he has been expecting He said he ran into rough

with the borough mayors of the blazing pilot was a congratulatory

not in the least disturbed by these pleted a hazardous task," Vanden-

West sectors, the general com- telegram from Gen. Hoyt S. Van-

such a series of moves from the weather near Goose Bay,

east for weeks. After a conference Arriving soon after the

and the pilot of the second bailed he saw he couldn't make it.

Me. Sept. 22 (P)-The first non-stop in Labrador and was picked up by organization.

Bay, Labrador and he tired to glide

ran out of gas in the history-making parently made land in his parachute what problems the assembly shall

SCHILLING'S PLANE WAS re-

Keflavik, Iceland, and Goose Bay.

stationed in Washington.

Mitchell Air Force base, N. Y.

because of bad weather.

Schilling is a World War II pilot

Last year he led the first mass flight of jets from the United States

U. S. Air Force headquarters

'I'm happy to have made it."

denberg, Air Force chief of staff.

"Congratulations on having com-

Jet Plane Lands in Maine

lantic ocean from England was com- announced.

hop which was made possible by re- leap.

The successful flight was com-

pleted by Col. David C. Schilling

His companion flier, Lt. Col.

Maxwell D. Taylor said today the to Europe.

at 7:02 p. m. Pottstown time,

**Communist Plot Laid** 

To Berlin Outbreaks

this week was a deliberate plot.

revival of harassing tactics by the

It had two aims, the American

1. Shake the confidence of the

2. Steam up the East Germans +

out the vote for the Russian zone man

"They are staunch boys. They are

ROMEO " ROMEO,

THOU, ROMEO!

Rich as Butter. Sweet as a Nut

commandants asserted in an inter-

fueling in the air.

West Germans,

Freshie

Thanksgiving, beginning tomorrow.

"We are going to vote on this veto message sometime before we quit," Lucas said. The legislation has been surrounded by contro-

Among its sweeping provisions, the measure would require the registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations, authorize the mass roundup of suspected subversives in time of war or national \$4,700,000,000 emergency war tax emergency, and provide stiffer penalties for espionage bill today by overwhelming marand sabotage.

MR. TRUMAN SENT a 5500-word message roundly President Truman for certain apdenouncing the legislation as "ineffective and unworkable," and he urged Congress:

"Let us not, in cowering and foolish fear, throw combat Communist aggression. away the ideals which are the fundamental basis for our free society.

Disagreeing with almost every major section of the big catch-all measure, the President said it would put the government into the "thought control" business and declared that its provisions to tighten the immigration laws would, in effect, ring down "an 'iron curtain' against those who can help us in the fight for freedom.'

He said the Communist registration requirement could turn out to be "the greatest danger to freedom of speech, press and assembly since the alien and sedition laws of 1798.

This danger, he said, arises from the standards to be applied in determining when an organization is a Communist front.

assembly agenda.

Austin voted in favor.

U. N. to Air Charges

By Russians of U.S.

Aggression in China

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)-Rus-

sia's charges of American aggres-

hearing in the United Nations Gene-

ral assembly. The powerful 14-na-

tion steering committee voted to-

day to put the accusations on the

Only Nationalist China voted

no," contending that neither Rus-

sia nor the Communist Peiping gov-

ernment has the right to decide

whether aggression has taken place

U. S. Representative Warren R.

"We believe in fairness?"

Austin said. "Every complaint

by the Chinese Nationalist delegate,

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, who demanded

that the committee wait until he receives instructions from his gov-

THESE WILL PROBABLY arrive early next week. Chinese sources

say Tsiang probably will be in-

structed to oppose putting the ques-

tion on the agenda. He is expected to be joined by Russia.

Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist

of Formosa since that island is its

last stronghold and it does not want

title obscured by debate in the world

because she does not want in-

ternational opposition to balk

possible occupation of Formosa

by the Soviet-backed Peiping

steering committee, who decided

discuss, are expected to override the

The Russian complaint, set forth

Chinese and Russian objections.

The 12 other members of the

regime.

fueled aloft three times enroute by in a memorandum distributed to-

tanker planes after taking off at day, charges that President Tru-

9:01 a. m. Pottstown time from man's action in sending the U. S.

Manston, England, 70 miles from Seventh fleet to neutralize Formosa

London. The tanker planes were during the Korean war constituted waiting over Prestwick, Scotland, aggression.

Russia is against inclusion

should have its hearing."

## HOUSE, SENATE **APPROVE BOOST** IN INCOME TAX

Bill Moves to Truman For Certain Approval: Slated to Start Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (A)-The Senate and House approved the gins. The bill, which now goes to proval, calls on millions of Amer- deep humility." He was busy at icans to make financial sacrifices to

The Senate shouted its approval of the compromise bill, without a rollcall. The House a few hours Of 'Big 6' Steel earlier had passed it 328 to 7. Not one dissenting vote was audible in the Senate on the voice vote there.

The first impact of the measure will be, felt by the public nine days from now, on Oct. 1, when the government will begin taking one-fifth more taxes, after personal exemptions, out of every wage or salary. Increases for taxpayers will range from 12 to 20 percent, bringing the enormous cost of the Korean war and the preparedness program home to every Amer-

Even before this 'first install'ment" or stopgap bill reached the White House, the House ways and means committee called a meeting for tomorrow to chart procedures for a second tax increase bill-a multi-billion dollar excess profits tax on corporations, intended to sion against China will get a full prevent war profiteering.

\* \* \* THAT BILL is to be acted upon when Congress returns after the November elections. The excess profits tax would be retroactive to Oct. 1 or July 1, 1950.

The two measures together may boost taxes by \$12,000,000,-000, to almost \$50,000,000,000 a year-higher than any collections in World War II.

The "first installment" bill raises by almost \$3,000,000,000 the income taxes of over 50,000,000 individuals, picks up \$1,500,000,000 additional a year by increasing normal An American proposal to have corporation tax rates, and gets he assembly take over the explosive other millions by plugging loopholes Formosan situation was sidetracked and making other tax law changes.

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## Bunche Awarded Nobel Peace Prize As Draft Violators

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 22 (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, grandson of an American Negro slave and United Nations mediator who brought an end to conflict in the Holy Land, has been awarded the Nobel Peace prize for 1950. As far as is known here, Dr. Bunche is the first Negro ever to be

awarded a Nobel prize in any field. Certainly, he is the first of his race to receive the peace prize. It will be presented to him Dec. 10. Announcement of the award was made tonight by the Norwegian

Nobel committee, which never gives the reason for its choice. The prize this year amounts to 164.-

At Lake Success, Dr. Bunche work as principal director in the 303 Kroner (about \$23,000). said he had received the news "with trusteeship division of the United Serge Rubinstein, of New York.

## Allies Order End Trusts in Reich

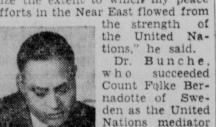
FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 22 A) - The United States, Britain and France ordered today the breakup of Germany's six big steel trusts into small, independent com-

This is the "Big Six" of the Ruhr - Continental Europe's largest steel producing area which supplied Hitler's Third Reich with 90 percent of its steel.

The breakup of the corporate structure of the Big Six companies is to "eliminate excessive concentrations of economic power in Germany," an Allied statement said. Seven additional companies will be broken up at a later date.

The Allied statement used the the move would not interrupt the peace to Palestine," Dr. Bunche production of plants which are pour- said. export industries.

"I MORE THAN anyone, recognize the extent to which my peace efforts in the Near East flowed from



in 1948, effected an armistice that ended the bitter clash between Dr. Bunche

in Palestine, af-

was assassinated

Jews and Arabs

East soon after World War II. He paid tribute to his predecessor for laying the essential foundations of the Palestine agreements, calling Bernadotte "the great and courageous man who gave his life in the determined effort to bring peace to

and threatened the entire Middle

Palestine." "At this moment I cannot forget word "liquidated," referring to the that Count Bernadotte and ten breakup of the companies' financial other members of our team gave structure. But Allied officials said their lives in the effort to restore

ing out steel for Western rearma- Dr. Bunche risked his own life in ment and for Germany's booming the days that followed his succession to Bernadotte's post.

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## Senator Asks Probe Of 3 Hearst Sons

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) asked the Senate today to investigate had the slightest connection with whether three sons of publisher William Randolph Hearst violated the Selective Service act during World

The investigation McMahon proposed in a resolution also would embrace the draft record of Leslie Gould, a financial writer for the New York Journal American, and

Rubinstein, convicted of draft dodging in New York City in 1947, served two years in a Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He was released in 1949.

McMahon told the Senate that the Journal American, a Hearst newspaper, had "scandalized" him by "printing the fraudulent charge that I intervened for Rubinstein in his draft difficulties."

GOULD SAID in New York: "If Senator McMahon is interested ter Bernadotte in my Selective Service record, I

suggest he ask my draft board. As to the senator's relations with Ser Rubinstein whom I exposed, there's

the record." McMahon said that before his election to the Senate, and while he was practicing law here, he

did represent Rubinstein in an immigration matter. But McMahon said he "never

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Theodora Smith, baked goods;

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vegetables; Donald Murray, Richard

Yocum and William McKee, small grains, and Laine Keeler, William

Jones and Richard Goss, eggs.

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gees and providing shelter for

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### Annual Norco Farm, Home Products Show Rally Day Services To Be Held Wednesday; Classes Are Listed Are Scheduled by

The fourth annual North Coven- [melons and cantaloupe); most untry township Farm and Home usual vegetable. Products show will be held in the Small grains and corn - Wheat Norco school agriculture building (one pint); oats (one pint); barley Wednesday afternoon and night, it (one pint); corn (10 ears 1950 crop, was announced yesterday.

Sponsors of the show are the crop). North Coventry grange, the Norco school vocational home economics large brown, 24-27 ounces; medium Sunday in Pottstown and area department and the Future Farmers of America.

The judging will be in seven categories - canned goods, baked goods, clothing, flowers vegetables, small grains and corn and eggs.

Anyone may enter the contests. home economics teacher; Neal Burt-All entries of farm products must be canned or grown by the exhibitor, Willard Stong, Harold R. Kulp and all sewing and baked goods must H. Victor Ayers, representing the be made by the exhibitor and flowers must be exhibitor-grown and

EXHIBITS WILL be received in the new agriculture building between 7 and 9 p. m. Tuesday and from 8 a. m. until noon Wednesday. Exhibits will be judged at 3 p. m. Wednesday and prizes awarded at 9 o'clock that night. The show will Swavely, Nadine Frain and Edith be open to the public from 4 to 10 Richards, flowers; Lowell Stephens, p. m. Wednesday

In all classes, ribbons will be given for first, second and third places. Fifty cents will be given for first place and 25 cents for second place in all departments except the grain division.

In the grain departments, prize will consist of seeds.

The Norco school home economic department will award \$5 to the vocational home economics student scoring the highest number of

Survey Is Suggested Additional prizes will be \$5, given by the FFA to its member scoring the highest number of points, and disaster relief workers were urged service secretary; Dorothy Barkel, a bushel of apples to the individual last night to make preparations for missionary secretary; Dorothy taking most points in the show.

CLASSES IN EACH division will

Canned goods—Canned fruit (3 told the American Red Cross diskinds); canned vegetables (3 kinds); aster committee workers of the miscellaneous canned goods (3 need for training civilians in first kinds); jelly (2 kinds); jam (2 kinds), and pickels and relishes (2

Baked goods-One-crust pumpkin pie (spiced); two-crust apple pie; sponge cake (icing optional); white layer cake (iced); chocolate layer cake (iced); cookies (3 varieties-9 cookies); angel food cake (icing optional).

Clothing-Aprons; cotton dress; rayon or sfik dress; wool dress or suit; bedroom wear (pajamas, housecoat, etc.); patching; darn-

Flowers-Centerpiece; best mixed warned, and other civilian volunbouquet from home garden; best teer workers must be recruited. bouquet of zinnias; best bouquet Boyd said that physicians of marigolds; best bouquet of chry- throughout the nation are receivsanthemums; best bouquet of ing uniform instructions for treatdahlias; best blooming plant; best ment of atomic bomb patients, so foliage plant; best dry arrange- that a patient receiving first aid in

Vegetables-Plate of six beets; treated further in Pottstown by a plate of six carrots; plate of six doctor who knows exactly what was onions; one quart of string beans; done earlier. parsnips; celery (3 stalks); cabbage tended the preparedness meeeting in Chinese cabbage (2 the YWCA. Earl R. Strange, disheads); white potatoes (10 speci- aster committee chairman, was in mens); sweet potatoes (10 speci- charge. mens); pumpkin or squash (heaviest specimen); squash or pumpkin (2 specimens); peppers (5 specimens) plant (2 specimens); plate of five tomatoes (red or yellow); best basket of vegetables; sweet corn (six ears); lima beans (1 quart in pods); miscellaneous (any vegetable of good quality not listed, including water-

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# Many Area Churches

Rally Day services, youth programs, special motion pictures and hybrid only); pop corn (10 ears, 1950 | a preaching mission will highlight a number of Sunday school and worship services tomorrow and next

white, 21-23 ounces; medium brown, churches. Two major services will be held at show. Eggs should be candled and Emmanuel Lutheran churh tomorpacked according to standard row, with Rally Day exercises in the morning at 10:45 o'clock and Youth Night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Krouse, pastor, will speak during the morning service on the theme "When the Rains Descend and the Winds Blow."

Annual promotions will take place in the Sunday School at exercises scheduled for 9:15 a.m. At the evening Youth Night pro-Peterman and Alton H. Wedde, students at the Lutheran Semin ary in Philadelphia. Their subject Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. will be "The Challenge of the Church to Youth Today." Also, Janet Baker, Christine

Gene Fritz, president; Woodrow Bickel, vice president; Kathryne Hanley, recording secretary; H. Henry Burdan, treasurer; Arlene Moyer, devotional secretary: Shirley Smith, Assistant devotional secretary, and Laura Devries, corresponding secretary.

Also Claire Smith, educational secretary; Geraldine Stricker, life a bombing attack here and to have Arndt, membership secretary; Jean Riegner. publicity secretary; Martha Kuechler, visitation secretary; and Margaret Leffel and May Kuppenbach, youth activities secretaries.

> OBSERVANCE OF Rally Day at the Sunday school session tomorrow morning, and the first session of a six-day preaching mission tomorrow night, will mark activities at Trinity Reformed church

The Rally Day session will begin at 9:30 o'clock and will be in charge The Philadelphia area, which of Mrs. Clarence Hilborn, one of the school's three worship leaders. War II materials, Boyd said, would Those attending will follow an order be a likely bombing target in the of worship entitled, "Unite Church and Home in Christian Teaching," prepared by the Board of Christian



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Education of the Evangelical and Reformed church. Teachers have contacted pupils who have been lax in attendance Place, with Mrs. Place accompany-

Special Rally Day programs will also be presented in the various children's departments throughout the school and will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Casner Sr. in the nursery department; Mrs. John Bliem, beginners; Mrs. Esther Diener, primary; Mrs. Hathaway Geyer,

Intermediates, seniors and young people and adults will meet together in the main room of the to Paterson, N. J., at the Madison school. Several selections will be orchestra under the direction of Raymond Elliott. The pastor, the Rev. John B. Frantz, will deliver an address on the theme: "P. T. O.!"

At 7:30 o'clock a religious sound (hild Who Swallowed motion picture, "Second Chance," will be shown. The film has been made on a cooperative basis by the Turpentine Is Doing Fine gram, the speakers will be Richard the Presbyterian church and the Spruce street, was little the worse

The showing of the picture is a continued Tuesday, Wednesday, OFFICERS FOR the Luther lea- Thursday and Friday nights of next gue, official young peoples' organiza- week by Dr. Allan S. Meck, presition of the church, will be installed dent of Lancaster Seminary of the as a part of the Youth Rally during Evangelical and Reformed church at Lancaster. These services, open to Those to be seated are as follows: the public, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

> THE ANNUAL RALLY Day of the spotted a partially-filled pop bottle Ebenezer Evangelical Congregational while playing in the kitchen of her church, East Greenville, has been home planned for Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, the LAUDS JOHNSON Rev. M. K. Matter, has announced.

Guest musicians and evangelists for both the afternoon and evening services will be the "Musical Places," consisting of by Louis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Place,

Spring City. A song service will be led by Mr. ing at the piano, followed by instrumental selections upon their marimba, piccolo, cowbells, saxophone and the triple octave chimes. In closing, the message will be given by Mr. Place

In addition to the evening service, sound, colored motion picture film will be shown. The Place's have presented the

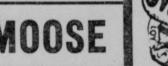
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avenue Baptist church and up presented by the Sunday school through the New England states. The public has been invited to attend the two Rally Day services.

Evangelical and Reformed church, Little Susan Marie Gass, 811 Congregational Christian churches. for wear last night, apparently hav-The picture will also be shown ing thrown off the effects of a swig of turpentine she took Thursday

The 18-month-old daughter of Mr. part of a preaching mission to be and Mrs. Paul Gass was in fine condition and sleeping peacefully, Pottstown hospital authorities reported. She was expected to remain at the hospital for another night last night while medicos made sure she would not be adversely affected. Susan tippled the turpentine in the belief it was soda when she

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (A)-Secretar of the Navy Matthews said tonight that the amphibious operations in Korea were made possible primarily





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dorph, 84, of St. Louis, is flat-

tered but puzzled by receipt of a

Navy notice recalling medical

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mate, who saw action in the

Spanish - American war and

again in World War I. was

turned down for World War II

service. He wonders if the Navy

really wants him.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haws and ons, Robert and Charles Jr., Eagle, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engle, Philadelphia. Preceding the dinner they visited the animals

Mrs. Haws observed her birthday anniversary recently with a dinner or several friends. Among those resent were Mrs. Norman Frank Sr., West Chester, and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, Kinzers, and daughter, Evelyn, and granddaughter, Glenda, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hershey and family at their home in Font. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancock and Miss Joyce Hancock, College Point, L. I., spent the weekend at Windsor

Conant Richard Wheatley was five years mittee. old recently, and was honored with ther was given at the home of Smiley.

Styer, Font, were visitors at the WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (A)—The nome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reber position of the Treasury Sept. 20 n Honeybrook recently. Mrs. Styer Net budget receipts, \$476,908,373.01 also visited her sister, Mrs. Mae budget expenditures, \$60,760,518.81 Presgreaves in Lancaster recently. | cash balance, \$4,815,982,032.54; total

nis parents

cently for the first meeting of the 1950-51 season at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rice in Byers. The president, Mrs. Leroy Trego, called the meeting to order by calling the roll to which each member responded with a verse of Scripture containing the word "reap," which was the

theme for the day. Mrs. Ralph Essick had charge of zoo where the boys enjoyed the a devotional period preceding the business session. Routine reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees were read. Mrs. S. Warren Supplee, chairman of the White Cross committee, presented the annual quota for the circle and requested that it be accepted.

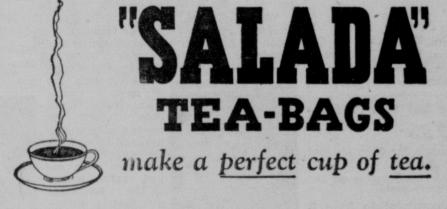
Ladies' Aid committee reported that plans for the annual turkey supper are progressing. Due to the length of the business session, the program committee: Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. Walter Styer, withheld some of the material they had prepared and presented only a short reading and a hymn quiz. The proparsonage with Mr. and Mrs. Roger gram next month will be in charge of the missionary education com-

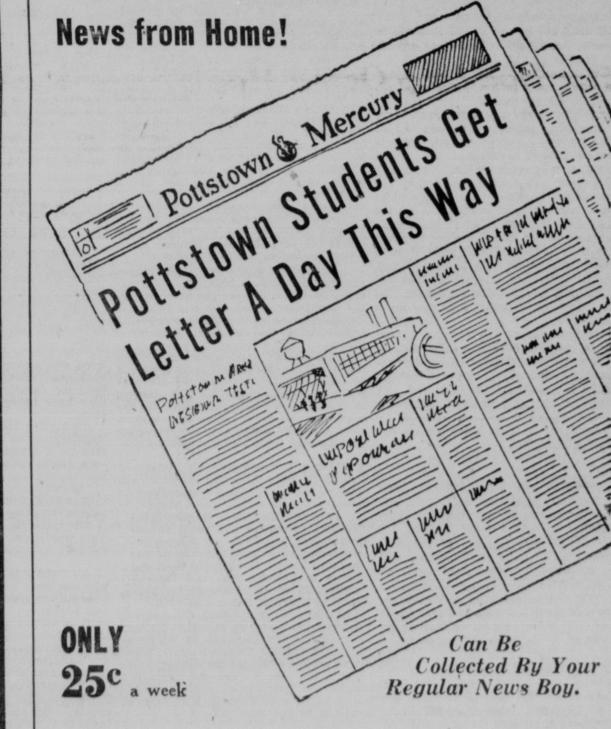
Besides those mentioned, attendtwo birthday cakes. One was pre- ing were: Mrs. J. Morris Dewees, sented to him at the home of his Mrs. J. Wayne Pollock, Mrs. Walter grandfather, Calvin Wheatley, and Garvine, Mrs. O. G. Darlington, Mrs. nade by his aunt, Marie Zittle. The Stephen L. Moore and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest TREASURY REPORT

The Women's Missionary society debt. \$256,838,554,575.16: decrease of Windsor Baptist church met re- under previous day, \$21,046,936.67.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1950

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.—Edward Gibbon.

A HUMANE, legal decision was handed down a little more added to the price for food, in Pottstown's celebrated school teacher clothing and automobiles.

retirement case on Thursday. Of Earl J. Reidenouer's head-chopping resolution declaring ALL professional school of the people to provide them with a fair district employes HAD to retire when they living and security in old age. reached the age of 62, the legal division of the State Department of Public Instruction in its policemen to go begging for the needs they do their neighbors? Harrisburg said.

"You can't do it!" Thus ended an episode in a vengeful attack directed at one 62-year-old school district employe, but which enmeshed at least five other, beloved Pottstown teachers.

But is the chapter ended?

This political machination which takes revenge on public employes of different political faith will not stop unless the public relaxes its vigilance. The school board must be watched-by

the public as well as by the school district

It must be watched lest it pass similar legislation.

It must be watched lest it hatch up other head-chopping legislation behind

public estimation when they tried to fire action to American talk about territorial some of Pottstown's most beloved teachers in aggression and preventive war is based on Harry L. Smith, William H. Dillman, Peter J. 'day-to-day analyses of Stalin and Krem-Lawler, Wilburt O. Cressman, Mary M. Wolf and Mabel Royer.

What did they do to deserve such a fateexcept grow old?

Is it a sin to become old? Must we have euthanasia for 60-year-olds?

This Reidenouer resolution remains on the school board's books.

Director H. Bert Shaw tried to have it It ought to be wiped off the books.

Pottstown's public should remind school directors that the resolution should be abrogated. Tell them every time you see

If it's not, who knows when an attempt to enforce it will be made?

The Ins and Outs of Cars

properly, according to a posture expert, policies vis-a-vis the Soviet, including our slain in Los Angeles the other day, but East Side spots without her Swedish beau, Dr. J. R. Garner of Atlanta. Dr. Garner has gone into this subject in a his daily talks with the President.

way that is absolutely correct, posture and all, as far as we are concerned. It has long been our observation that there

is only one thing people get in and out of more clumsify than automobile, and that is has more patience than the neurotic Hit- disappointed . . . Dancer Ann Miller is tion flopped. They'll proceed to seek a their row of seats at the theater.

People of middle years are likely to make a moment to attack. He also knows that mess of getting into a car because they are Russia cannot now sustain and win a prone to tell the people already inside not to world war. mind, that they will make it all right. All too often they do not make it all right. People of advancing age and weight are apt to catch hold with both hands and drag themselves in as if they were chinning a horizontal bar. grasping, in the process, at anything that will such as the Marshall Plan, the North Atserve their purpose-the side of a door the lantic Pact, the Truman Doctrine in Turback of a seat or virtually anywhere on a key and Greece, and now our action in

fellow-passenger. Very young people, on the other hand, tend ually to crush the one great, Communist to want to slide in over the front seat or power. through the window. Getting out again pre- House adviser, Stalin will start a war, if sents similar problems for all age groups, he ever gets the idea that we are preand posture is not always the half of it. To paring to "get the jump" or him. So far, Dr. Garner we wish only the best of fortune he has deferred open hostilities in the in his humanitarian efforts. In entering or belief that he could harass and weaken leaving a car, may he never knock off his hat us by bargain-basement affairs waged by or drop all his bundles.

Logistics

NEW YORKERS are being told by their react to our most recent preparations to Civil Defense organizers that their city defend ourselves at home and abroad. is almost certain to be the first target of Russian A-bombs.

We dislike to deprive them of the macabre pleasures of such anticipations, but we fear that the Red general staff knows its logistics too well to waste many A-bombs on Gotham. One dropped on Chicago, Pittsburgh, Youngstown or Detroit should be worth three or four on New York. Steel, not lingerie or together with Secretary Acheson's demand engraved paper, is the prime stuff of war. for rearming the Germans as reinforce-

Cutting No Melons

his farms.

CMIL SCHRAM, a once-barefoot farm boy. has announced his retirement from the wide conflict may hang in the balance, letting children get rid of their excess presidency of the New York Stock Exchange according to Mr. Harriman. It is his intention, he says, to raise hogs on

to get as far as possible from bulls bears, sheared sheep that complain pitterly, and enything requiring the approval of the for his insistence that we occupy and to channel the expenditure of a child's Securities & Exchange Commission before hold Formosa more or less permanently. seing construed as an offer to buy or sell.

## Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. September 22.

afficial warns that television is dooming the ninor baseball leagues. In

uits see the handwriting in the wall and it's very hort. Just two letters-A restaurant statistician

ffers this sobering itemme in every five coffee

trinkers takes his coffee Mack! And say: This month recalls that long ago con-

roversy over a painting of a nude entitled "September Morn." If you are old enough, BECAUSE she will beyou may just bare-ly remember, come the bride of Mr. Hopin' you air the same, Ernest L. Schultz, New

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# And THE POTTSTOWN NEWS Published every morning except Sunday by the Pottstown Daily News Publishing Co., Hanover and King Streets, Phone 2263. WILLIAM M HIESTER, President SHANDY HILL, General Manager CHARLES D. TRELEVEN, News Editor Would 'Free Their Hands' keep the money in town and be used for Sept. 21), you are lingering the control of the cont

Would 'Free Their Hands' To the Editor: You have been cam- a purpose that will benefit all of us. paigning for better law enforcement in

Pottstown. Any good, right-thinking citizen can't disagree with you. I think a policeman's hands must be

free to enforce the laws, not bound by the

friendship gained in making a donation to his pension fund. So don't you think that a big step toward better law enforcement would be the setting up of a municipal pension adays? Are they fund for all borough employes? Let the afraid or too lazy to

money in the fund come from taxes. Yes, that would cost the public something. But isn't the public indirectly paying for the pensions that our Pottstown workers have been getting in their

union contracts with industries? We all help pay for this when we find

Our local government is, in reality, a public corporation. The loyalty its employes give it is only as strong as the will

Any government that openly permits of themselves and their families is under poor management.

Way to Keep Money Here idea of the North End firemen to raise money for their new company.

I could never see the reasoning in permitting out-of-town Christmas tree salesmen to come into Pottstown and set up shop on our public streets. Give this space to the firemen who will ("Calls Funeral a Show," Readers Sav.

U. S. Eyes Red Reaction

To Preparedness Moves

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-President

partment.

with personal and diplomatic friends still

But Stalin, according to Mr. Har-

He regards our defensive moves.

riman, "is the most suspicious figure

I ever met." He can see good in no

peaceful proposal from Western na-

Korea, as attempts to encircle and event-

At the same time, argues the White

It is still a question whether Sta-

lin may "jump the gun" with an all-

out attack because of our Korean in-

tervention, the vast increase in the

military budget, the plan to boost our

forces to 3,000,000 men and the ap-

shall as National Defense Secretary.

pointment of Gen. George C. Mar-

him to begin war before the western world

months the question of another world-

TEAM: This background of presiden-

Incidentally, Stalin cannot have

missed the fact that Mr. Truman's

top advisers constitute a team of Rus-

sian experts. Besides Mr. Harriman,

they include such military and diplo-

matic experts as Gen. Bedell Smith,

General Marshall and Mr. Kennan.

The latter now lectures at Princeton

university, but he is on call for ad-

vice and service. He speaks and reads

far as the Red dictator would permit.

**FLOWERS** 

MISS NANCY

L. SEASHOLTZ,

1025 South street,

Hanover.

LIVING

General Smith was also an American

Russian.

Stalin may figure that these moves,

satellites like the North Koreans.

tions, including the United States.

He has main-

tained his contacts

WASHINGTON

keep the money in town and be used for T. R. W.

Responsibilities of Parents

noticed in the classified ad columns of your education is sadly lacking. your newspaper three or four ads in which parents wanted to board out their chil- sumptions, I would write more thoroughly dren because both the father and mother as to the ethics employed. However, were working.

face their responsibilities? We all have heard the story about the couple needing to pay off the mortgage so in the interests of the family, the wife goes

to work, too. What good is a beautiful home if the children grow up to know their mother and father only as When the children, under such lax

can the money that's in the bank or a new home compensate for what was lost? Happiness in life cannot be bought. To the Editor: That's a corking good It often can be found in the poorest homes. Many of our present-day parents fail to realize this. Zieglerville A HAPPY PARENT

supervision, turn up in the juvenile court,

Dignified Military Burials To the Editor: Quite obviously, E. E. F.

conception. If you think for a moment that any tragedy that received such nation-wide coverage as the Wilkes-Barre dead could be dealt with an utter disre-To the Editor: One day this week I gard of the community as a whole, then

If there were any truth in your assince you were not there and I was, suf-What is the matter with parents now- fice it to say that every family of the deceased requested and were in accord with a military burial.

The one ostentatious factor of each ceremony, if there was any, and I'm sure others who were there will agree, was the sublimation of "ostentatious display of military fervor."

And since you feel that "the whole show made a gaudy mockery of the noble and lofty purpose for which those soldiers entered the service of their country," I suggest you write your little piece to the people concerned in the Wilkes-Barre area. I'm sure they will impress you with the needlessness of your opinions.

Your unfounded inferences remind me of some ill-informed soap box extremist who revels in seeing his name in print and uses the freedoms solely for the sat-

isfaction of his egocentricity EMIL J. KOVACH Pottstown WO (jg) PNG

#### Lamentation on the News

To the Editor: Just when things start looking better over in Korea, we are given the news that we may have to pay more school taxes and the milk bill will go up.

There's always something to take the joy out of living.

## The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The Robert

S. Pals who

Broadway Bulletin Board

MOVIE COLONY CRYSTAL gazers Pottstown's school directors shrank in Truman's grave anxiety over Russian re- predict another top-drawer Hollywood separation will follow in the wake of the Dan Daileys' recent split The glamor lin psychology by girl in the sequel divorce is expected to become Dan's next



ies of squabbles... Ann Miller

resistance in Korea, were influenced by the story was hushed. A \$15 debt started Jan Falk. All over? SUSPICIOUS: Mr. Harriman agrees it tough-or impossible-to break into backstage at the Strand the other day. ler, and is willing to wait for the proper on the verge of a waltz down the aisle. divorce.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LARRY P., 10, has a brother who is 9. "Dr. Crane, our boys are pretty well behaved in general, I guess," their father

miles away, they get into all sorts of mis- Wisler won with a total of 357 votes. Mag-"My wife and I usually occupy the Katie Schutt was third with 211. front seat and put the two boys in the

back seat. They may get along peacefully for possibly an hour, especially if

BALANCE: Mr. Harriman does not pretend to know how the Politburo will their fists. "Despite our protests and scolding, they simply cannot make single trip without breaking out into battle. "It drives me frantic to be steering a high speed automobile while a fight is go-

ing on behind me." AS THE FATHER of five youngsters who also have feuded in the back seat, I have double sympathy for Larry's father

and mother. It is always possible to force children into reasonable quiet by corporal punishment to a Central European army, impel ment and fear. A generation or so ago, especially in Europe, the children stood becomes too strong. For the next few in great awe of their austere fathers.

Nowadays, we realize the necessity of energy. And we don't try to browbeat them into meekness due to fear.

However, this doesn't mean all cor-It would seem that Mr. Schram wants tial worry serves to explain why Mr. Tru- poral punishment is taboo. Occasionally, man felt that he had to discipline Navy it is still an excellent tool of applied Secretary Matthews for his proposal of a psychology.

As a general rule, though, it is better preventive war, and General MacArthur excess energy through more desirable outlets than fighting.

To do so, however, a parent must be ment which he can spring upon the children from time to time. On our trips, for example, we'd find

brief time. Then we'd find them growing restless ringer and Herman Levengood. ambassador at Moscow. He now heads and picking on each other. So Mrs. Crane Central Intelligence. General Marshall would suggest that they play the game of made a deep study of the Russian mind "Old Maid" a pack of which cards was "Old Maid" a pack of which cards was

and technique during World War II, as kept in the car. When a stop is made, it is wise to get the youngsters out of the car, and en- PTA held a flower show. Prizes ourage a footrace.

> recess. They'll be much more quiet after- Reid. wards when the journey is resumed. We also kept an ear of corn in the the children have ten kernels apiece.

number of grains from zero to five in a skull and a broken neck. fist, and letting the others guess how many kernels are held therein.

The lucky fellow: Film producer Eddie

THE FACULTY AT NYU is agog over the brilliance of two young mathematics students-one a Viennese refugee, the other a 19-year-old American. They're so Einsteinish they frighten the professors, who predict the boys will become "trail blazers" in the field . . . Edward G. Robinson Jr. is swooning over Frances Chisholm, a cafe socialite . . President Truman is mulling more

Cabinet changes. May even installof all things-a Republican . . . Van Heflin's been in town only a couple of days, but already 14 Broadway producers have sent him playscripts . . Peggy Rabe, the banker's daughter, now toils for Jay Thorpe, as a mannequin . . . They're cov about it when you ask them, but intimates are wagering that designer Ceil Chapman and MGM's Tommy Rogers will trek to the altar in the very near future.

FILM ACTRESS Barbara Peyton A big name dividing her time between Buzz Meredith in 1943 in the Mojave desert. The then received his LLD, degree at bandleader's ace and Franchot Tone. She's colorful . DEOPLE don't get in and out of automobiles stationed at Moscow. All our recent trumpet man and his sweetheart were Peggy Hopkins Joyce has been doing the the fracas . . . Most of the contestants in all the world like Sammy Lambert havthe "Miss America" beauty battle found ing a nice long chat with Patrice Wymore with Mr. Kennan, an acknowledged Rus- the modeling business here, where chic is Sammy's the lad she jilted when Errol sian expert and linguist, that Stalin does more important than a pretty face. Flynn came charging into her life . . . The not want a war for at least five years. He They'll chug back to their home States, Pamela Drake-Don Williams reconcilia-

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

September 23, 1900

PRETTIEST GIRL-At a fair con-But when we take a long automobile ducted at Glendale, the prettiest girl contrip, as to their grandparents' home 300 test aroused a lot of interest. Maude gie Mauger was second with 276 and

COPPER MINING-Copper mining tomer in. will be resumed on the Ephraim Davidthey have brought some comic books heiser farm in Upper Pottsgrove. Harry shortly to instruct extras in "The Will, a mining expert, Col. Merit M. Mis- Last Outpost" in the gentle (?) art "But after that, the war begins. They simer and M. M. Missimer Jr. have leased of Cavalry riding. Reagan, who start picking on each other, and may en- the mineral rights of the big farm for 21 plays a Confederate Cavalry Officer gage in a regular wrestling match, or years. Copper formerly was mined on in the picture, is REALLY a reserve even begin pounding each other with the Gilbert and Fegley farms in this sec- officer in the Cavalry-even though tion, also on farms along Sprogell's run.

> ESCAPES DROWNING-Harry (Nan) Gilbert narrowly escaped drowning in the river at Yankee dam when a boat upset. He was rescued from nine feet of water by Joseph Nettles. Others in the party, Percy Fryer and George Fox, swam ashore. Gilbert was the only one unable was developing a torchy singing

### 25 Years Ago

September 23, 192

sounded on the borough's much-discussed night-club routines. siren was from High and York streets. Jane Withers reports she and mont. Flames caused \$1000 damage at garage hubby Moss are building a home in 4. First and second violins, viola owned by Mrs. Mame Wanner and Mrs. Odessa, Texas where they'll spend and 'cello Elmer Haag, situated at the rear of 49 most of their time - keeping an 5. Gen. William Rufus Shafter. and 51 High street. Six cars were pushed apartment in Hollywood. from the garages. No one was injured.

BEATEN AND ROBBED-Edward Rhoads, of 432 Walnut street, was assaulted and robbed of \$40 in cash on Walnut street near Charlotte. He was beaten unconscious and recovered his senses while lying on Water street near Washington. He suffered a deep gash in his armed with ideas for sedentary entertain- head. Rhoads is president of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company.

that the children were fairly quiet for the Frank Dyer, Glasgow, was given a party PARTY-Catherine Dyer, daughter of a loaded car, headed for a happy destina- on her birthday anniversar. She retion would keep them interested for that ceived many nice gifts. Music was furnished by Sam Linsinbigler, Charles Fah-

#### 10 Years Ago

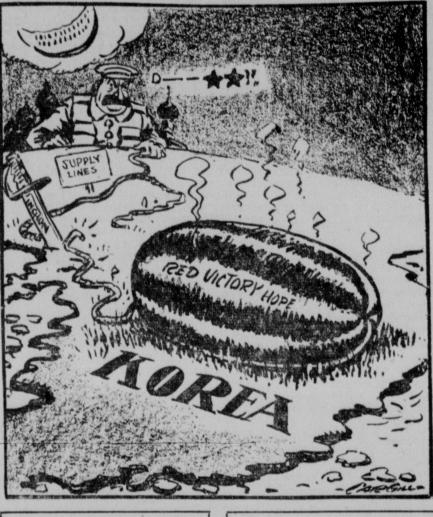
September 23, 1940

FLOWER SHOW-West Pottsgrove awarded to Jane Groover, William Heydt Let them burn up as much surplus and Philomena De Francesco. Judges energy as possible during this 10-minute were Mrs. Irvin March and Mrs. Walter FATAL CRASH-Fred Marples Jr., 33,

pocket of the car. For diversion, we let of Monocacy, was fatally injured when his car struck a culvert on the pike above Then they would take turns holding any Douglassville. He suffered a fractured SPAATZ RETURNS-Col. Carl Spaatz,

If a child guesses correctly, he gets the chief of the plans division of the U. S. If he misses, he pays the differ- Army Air service, has returned from a ence between his guess and what the fist mission to London, England, where he witnessed a number of Nazi bombings.

### WITHERING ON THE VINE



## Hollywood

(Commentator George Fisher is pinch-hitting for Miss Gwynn while she vacations.)

JIMMY STEWART is expected to Thataway" for Norman Panama train, Memphramagog? confuse this with Paramount's in a string quartet? "That a way" or



orable," the Pinza And a very happy note-Vera Ellen should be re-teamed with

Rosalind Russell Fred Astaire as soon as she gets back from England. That's in about two weeks, and the picture will be called "Belle of New York." "Three Little Words" - the first time these two were paired — has really cleaned up across country.

Saturday it's the Sixth Armored N. J., March 18, 1837. He attended Division. Guest of honor Rosalind a village school, clerked in a store, Russell, invited because she enter- taught in the Institute for the is tained them with a Christmas party Blind, New York, for one year, troops don't forget.

to be done at Paramount. The Jose Ferrers are relaxing weekends at their Ossining,

N. Y., home while Jose continues his lecture tours in behalf of "Cyrano". He'll have talked to about 50,000 people by the time he ends the tour. Jane Russell winds up "Macao"

Shamrock in Houston. \*\* \* \* TECHNICOLOR IS still glorious! arrived in the United States to be-That's what Bill Pine and Bill gin her concert and Metropolitan their next five pix in full color name?

'cause that's what drags the cus-Ronnie Reagan leaves for Tucson they loaned him to the Air Corps

during the last war. Bert Friedlob proud as punch showing off Eleanor Parker at Mocambo as 'The Number One Actress' of Europe - that's a really happy couple.

I told you Barbara Lawrence Armour. voice. Now she's going to unveil it—at the Orpheum Theater in Omaha-then in New York in radio, Dora Maugham who aided Celeste and the publication of shipping FIRST ALARM-The first alarm to be Holm and Arthur Blake with their news.

THE DECORATOR SPILLED PAINT ON OUR NEW

PICTURE.

## How's Your Mind?

1. What oil magnate is a largescale builder in New York City? What is the institution known as Lloyd's?

and Melvin Frank at MGM. Don't 4. What are the instruments used

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



Princeton in 1897. His first law job was as clerk in Buffalo, N. Y., MEMBER "MR. SMITH Goes of which city he eventually became To Washington"? Director Louis mayor. He was elected governor Foster, who wrote the piece, has of New York state in 1882 In 1884 done another one, this with a Su- he was elected President of the preme court background. Title, "The United States, was defeated the Big Bench", which is probably going following term, but returned again retirement he lived in Princeton, Who was he?

Opera Co. career. She is now an

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SERUM-(SEER-um) - noun; watery pertion of an animal fluid serum containing immune bodies, as The result was a wartime-London-in-fog antitoxins. Origin: Latin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Winston Churchill, former prime minister of England; Thomas C. Clark, Supreme Court associate justice; Walter Pidgeon and Mickey Rooney, actors. On Sunday, Sept. 24: Karin Bran-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. John D. Rockefeller 2. A London underwriters' asso-TV and night-spots. Her oach is ciation for marine insurance, etc.,

3. Florida, Louisiana and Ver-

By PHILLIPS

#### Pottstown Sketches





#### It's A Hot, ol' Town... Korea Is Rugged...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

+ PARADISE - Pottstown seems hot to Army Cpl. Harry W. Blackwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blackwell, 621 North Evans street. It's not all civic pride. The 22-year-old soldier had just spent 12 months in Greenland. He got home the other night after flying from Narsarssauk, on the southern tip of Greenland, to Westover field, Mass., and then came by train to Pottstown. After a furlough he will go to the kind of place they used to think about a lot among the 20-foot snow drifts in Greenland-Cocoa Rockledge, Fla. . . .

BLACKWELL, in the Army's Air Weather Service, spent his first eight months, all of it Winter, at Sondrestromfjord, 500 miles north of the southern tip of the vast sub-continent and 100 miles inland. There, he and his small group were within 15 miles of the permanent ice cap which covers the North Pole and 300 miles from the nearest human settlement. The temperature during the eight months averaged 15 degrees below zero, with the coldest about 40 below. The highest, was one or two days when it hit 65 degrees. The snow, despite the intense cold, never was deeper than about one foot because of the blasting winds which came with it. Drifts piled up to 20 feet, though. . . .

\* FROM JUNE through August, it was

warm enough to melt all the snow except

on mountain tops. And except for storms, the garrison could be outside any time they wanted. When they weren't manning 3. In what state is each of these the weather station, they fished for cod the ice cap, Blackwell said. When he was flown down to Narsarssauk, the young soldier saw his first Eskimos. He particularly delighted in watching them paddle kayaks around ice bergs on hunting and fishing expeditions. It was quite an experience, Blackwell said, but he is not sorry it is over. Greenland can never have some of the things the U.S. has One of them being his girl whom he had a date with the second night he was home

SATURDAY SNICKER - Grandpappy

"Gettin' dark, Grandpap." "Yep." "Time for supper, Grandpap."

"Aint you hungry, Grandpap?" "Yep."

"Caught in a b'ar trap!" to the White House in 1892. After \* BATTLING KOREANS - Among local soldiers finding the Korean going rough, necessities, such as water, scarce, is Pfc. having lived at 30 Walnut street. Now his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herb, live in and rooftop clouds brought night on early. Then a Philadelphia Electric company worker got tied up with other duties and

SUDDEN heart failure always consti-

Where there is a sudden and unexpected heart failure, there are also contributing factors which bring it about. Among these are acute infections, high blood pressure, and coronary thrombosis,

When acute heart failure develops, it is important to discover the cause since it may have a bearing on the type of treatment to be employed. Prompt treat-

The patient may have a rapid or slow heart beat and the beat may be regular or irregular. A suggested treatment which has been found helpful is the drug known as digitalis; this slows and strengthens the heart beat and must be given in a large enough dose to produce its effects promptly. The treatment is best carried out in a hospital. Usually, a sedative or quieting drug is administered, which helps to get rid of cough and shortness of breath, usually present. The patient should also be given oxygen through a

These patients have less pain when they are in a sitting position. This is particularly desirable when there is a great deal of swelling of the lungs due to the collection of fluid in the tissues. Preparations known as digitalis glucoside are often used in these cases because they may be given by injection into a vein This means they are taken up rapidly by the body and produce their effects on the

be of help. One known as aminophylline, given by injection into a vein, is useful.

breath, swelling of the legs, and blueness of the skin develop, indicating heart failure, only immediate hospitalization and

to another comedy-"Callaway Went lakes located: Okeechobee, Pontcha- and salmon through holes in the ice of the fjord nearby and on inland lakes. With special services-issued shotguns 5. Who commanded the United they also shot rabbits and ptarmigan (a 20th Century States Army forces which invaded type of grouse). They saw but did not Fox's "She Went Cuba during the Spanish-American shoot caribou and foxes. Polar bears were not around-they were farther up on

Morgan, an Ozarks hillbilly, who had a reputation for being a man of few words. wandered into the woods one day and failed to return for supper. Young Tol-1. This lawyer and American liver was sent to look for him and found Reunion at the Waldorf - this statesman was born in Caldwell, Grandpappy standing in the bushes.

"Why ain't ye?"

"Yep."

N. J., and died there on June 24, the country rugged and supplies of daily 2. She is one of our noted opera Roland Herb, former Mercury office boy. singers, born June 22, 1910, in Mont- He has been in Korea since August 15. real, Canada. While still an infant In the Army since World War II, Herb her education there. She became got the Far Eastern treatment in light in about two weeks, then follows the most famous Carmen and Mig- doses. He spent two years in Guam, then Bob Waterfield to the football wars, non in France during the 1930s, traveled into Okinawa and finally hopped expect for a two week stand at the When the Germans' invaded Paris to Japan. He was there only three weeks in 1940, she had left. for Lisbon before being shipped in a Japanese troop where she fell ill, but in 1941 she ship to Korea. He's a former Pottstonian, tour of exhibitors - they'll make American citizen. What is her Red Hill. . . . Pottstown had a "brown didn't turn on the street lights until seven after coagulation; especially a blood minutes after the prescribed 7:15 o'clock.

tutes an emergency, which must be zell, contralto; and golf's Tommy handled skillfully and promptly if life is to be saved. Fortunately, however, many cases of heart failure develop gradually so that the patient is under treatment well in advance of any desperate turn.

> that is, the development of a blood clot in the coronary artery which supplies the heart muscle with blood.

ment will be life-saving.

heart within a short time. There are other drugs which also may

thus help get rid of excess fluid in the body are employed with great benefit. When such symptoms as shortness of

face mask.

Then, preparations containing mercury to stimulate the action of the kidneys and

treatment will save the patient's life.

### Editor, The Mercury, lear Sir n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a baseball ither words, the bush cir-

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 (A) - An

indignant march on city hall to

protest a proposed low-rent public

housing project is expected next Wednesday from Pittsburgh's South

## Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

Phone 7-9546

could handle his new job, along

with five country churches which

he has in his charge for the past 20

years. He is a candidate for sec-

DILWORTH, WHO MADE his

address from the top of a station

wagon during a slight drizzle, paid

tribute to Ruth as his running

In reviewing Ruth's record, Dil-worth said, "That's the kind of

government we want to bring to

Pennsylvania and the kind of gov-

ernment the Commonwealth needs

The Republicans are afraid to at-

tack Senator Ruth, because they

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retary of internal affairs.

## Dilworth Brings Campaign Here, **Promising to Affect Economies**

129 Walnut St.

treasurer of Philadelphia, carried his campaign to Boyertown yesterday when he spoke at 12:15 o'clock noon.

Dilworth addressed a gathering of 100 persons in front of the Boyertown Auto Body Works building, at @ the corner of West Third and South James A. Fritz, State Senator Frank Walnut streets. He was accom- W. Ruth, of Bernville, made a brief panied by his wife and two of their address. He said that he feels he

ight children After his address here, a caravan headed by Ralph C. Body, North Reading avenue resident and Democratic chairman of Berks county, left for a tour through Berks which finished at Penn Square, Reading, late last night.

After a few remarks by Body a welcome address by Burgess

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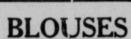
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He assailed the Republican party for hiring additional help in various departments after the people already there had barely enough to keep themselves busy. He added that the GOP "hasn't been reorganized in this State since the Rochester. days of Pinchot, and it needs it

"The Republicans don't recognize their obligations to the public," he said. "They recognize only the interests of their own party. That's the kind of stuff that Senator Ruth has had to contend with in Harris-

At the conclusion of his address, he mingled with his audience and shook their hands. The caravan then had lunch at the Boyer Towne inn, and left for Wernersville, their next stop.

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Henry Freed and son, Randolph; Mrs. Henry Schlicher and children, Sandra Lee and Gene; Mrs. David East Fourth street, was given a Fegley and daughter, Donna Louise; party on her first birthday, by her Mrs. Earl Benfield and daughter Susan Diane; Marie Mohn, Randall The honored guest was the re- Krieble, the guest of honor and the

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### **Special Services** Continue for U. B. **Church Centennial**

for special services being conducted in Zion's Evangelical United Breth-ren church, New Berlinville, which

The Adult class, which meets began on Thursday night, marking the 100th anniversary of the erec-

tion and dedication of the church. Continuing with the special services tonight at 7:30 o'clock, "Youth Night" will be observed. The speaker will be a former pastor of the church, the Rev. Cecil P. E. Pottieger, who served in 1944 and 1945. Special music by the young people of the Saylorsburg and Ackermansville churches also will be provided.

Tomorrow the special services will close with a Homecoming service in the afternoon. Sunday school services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in charge of Mark W. Stahl, superintendent. The worship service will begin at 10 a. m., with Bishop John S. Stamm, Harrisburg, in charge. Lawrence Alt-house, vocalist, also will sing several selections.

The Homecoming service will begin at 2:30 p. m. This service will include singing of hymns, special music, a vocal solo by Robert Spickler, and a message by Bishop Stamm. The first worship took place in New Berlinville in September 1849,

for regular worship services. The Rev. Gerald R. Hertzog, of Reading, is pastor of the church.

but it was not until November, 1950,

#### Two Autos Crack Up At Local Intersection

A. Reppert, Boyertown RD 2, and Miss Fay D. Grim, 128 College

Reppert, driving a 1938 sedan north on South Reading avenue, was making a turn onto South Walnut street. There it collided with Miss Grim's 1942 coupe, traveling south on College street and making a left turn onto West Second choir; 8 p. m., senior choir.

Reppert car's left front fender, left front and rear doors and the left rear fender were damaged. Grim's car was damaged at the front bumper, right front fender, headlight, and hood. Estimated damage to Reppert's car was \$150,

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in both the St. John's Lutheran, and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed Sunday schools, will be held in their respective departments tomorrow norning at 9 o'clock.

The speaker in the Young Peoole's Bible class of the Lutheran Sunday school will be the Rev. W. goodly crowd has been turning out F. Bowers. A special offering for

in the State theater, will have as its speaker, Matthew J. A. Smith, retired school principal, of Fleetwood. The offering will go toward the purchase of the new organ console for the

The Rev. Ivey J. Shuff, director of young people's work of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath school association, will deliver the main address in the Main department of the Reformed Sunday school. There also will be several xylophone selections by Miss Vivian Emery, Gil-

bertsville. Members of the Beginner's, Primary and Junior departments of the Reformed school will see two sound films in the social room of the church. There also will be several other special numbers on the

#### BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. Tothat a meeting house was erected morrow, 9 a. m., Bible school—annual departmental rally-guest speakers and departmental raily-guest speakers and special programs in every department; Nursery, Mrs. Russell S. Croll; Beginners, Mrs. Henry R. Carichner; Primary, Mrs. Dorothea L. Wise; Main, Mrs. Lucille Wade Williams, Pottstown; Young People's Bible class, the Rev. W. F. Bowers; Adult Bible class—Matthew J. A. Smith, Fleetwood; 7:30 n. m. vespers—"A Challenge." Monday. Damage estimated at \$375 resulted yesterday at 6:40 a. m. when two cars collided at "the Hub" on South Reading avenue. The occupants of both cars were shaken up, but not injured.

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Matthew J. A. Smith, Fleetwood; 7:30 p. m., vespers—"A Challenge." Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Children of the Church; 7 p. m., Children of the Church; 7 p. m., Gris Scouts. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Brownie troop. Friday, 3:45 p. m., girls choir; 8 p. m., senior choir. Sunday, Oct. 1, 10:15 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., services—Confessional service and Holy Communion.

> Church of the Good Shepherd, Evanelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Church school Rally Day; no morning Church school Rally Day; no morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Brotherhood meeting.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W. F. Bowers, pastor. To-



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morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:10 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detweiler, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 7:30

p. m., vesper service. St. Columbkill's Catholic church, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., mass on weekdays at 8. Vespers at 7. Friday first mass at 8.

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel Brooklyn, N. Y. Tuesday, J. H., Gospel Brooklyn, N. Y. Tuesday, J. 45 p. m., Children's Happy hour; 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer

Assembly of God, East Philadelphia avenue, Joseph Ziegler, pastor. Tomorrow, 2 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., afternoon worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Special revival meetings from Sept. 26 to 28, led by the Rev. Daniel Baubaker, Columbia.

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#### Writer Tolstoi's Daughter Dies of Heart Ailment

famous Russian novelist Leo Tolstoi, died in a Rome clinic last night of a heart ailment.

She had completed recently a book on her father's life which will be published in Italian soon. The countess has lived in Rome for the past 20 years.

Burial will take place tomorrow in the foreigners' cemetery near St. Paul's gate where English Poets

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range who attended the affair were and Mrs. J. Fred Miller, Mr. Mrs. Harry G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheib, Wayne G. Hoffman and Herbert Painter. Norma Jean Rosenbaum, infant

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman senbaum, of Kimberton, became a baptized member of the East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed ROME, Sept. 22 (A) - Countess church during the morning service Tatiana Tolstoi, 84, daughter of the recently. The Rev. Robert F. Brill-



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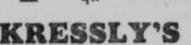
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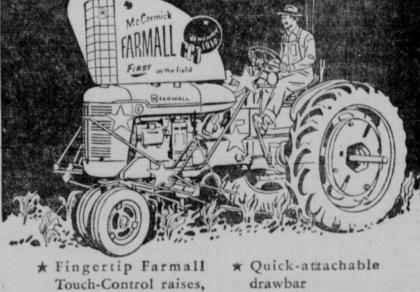


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situation, Dr. Schorsch disclosed

that a greater number of young

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Three of the churchmen said that there has been a slight increase in attendance at regular services, but none of these attributed the rise directly to the national emergency.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse. pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran hurch, noted that attendance there ncreased in July 12 percent over he same month last year. In August, he noted a 10 percent rise over of a general trend back to religion. the same period a year ago.

During the 12-week period since June 25, attendance at Emmanuel nine Sundays was greater than corresponding Sabbath days of a 10 percent wage increase now and

Dr. Krouse said he had no evidence to show that the increase re- today for 900 employes of the Newsulted from concern over the Kor- marmet Manufacturing company. ean conflict.

THE REV. MAURICE E. Hoover, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic likewise testified to an increase in Sunday attendance, commenting that the Summer of 1950 brought out more church-goers than any Summer since 1944.

The minister said, however, that he and other churchmen at Searles had attributed the rise to ideal weather rather than to the international situation.

At Trinity Reformed church, the Rev. John B. Frantz reported a

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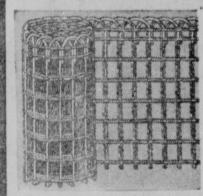
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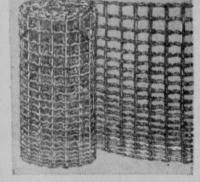
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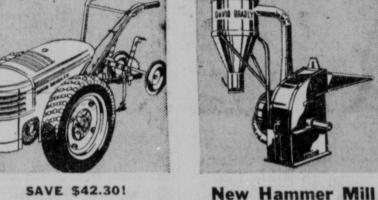
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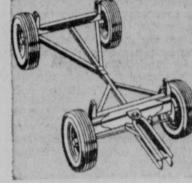
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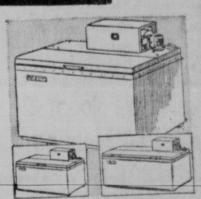
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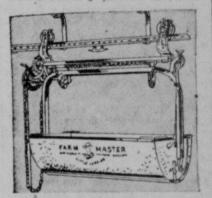
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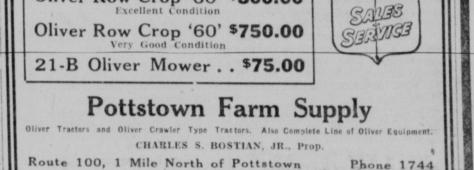
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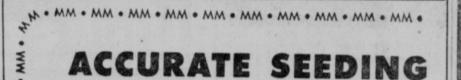
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## Gabelsville Woman Grows Old Gracefully Despite Years of Hard Work; Is 90 Today

(Mercury Staff Writer) A perfect example of a woman trends. who knows how to grow old grace- She is the former Miss Sally fully is Mrs. Max Weintraut, Anthony, daughter of the late Mr. Gabelsville, Boyertown RD 1, who and Mrs. Berlin Anthony, and was is observing her 90th birthday an- born in Jeddo, a mining town, in niversary today.

This handsome housewife has kept in the swing of things, both AT THE AGE OF 15 years, Mrs. mentally and physically, which Weintraut left the family circle, probably accounts for her compara- which consisted of 11 children and tively young appearance.

one of a bright young girl, and her married the late Mr. James D. laugh is just as gay. Not content, Mock, and they resided in Hazleton to be, with sitting back after 70

### High in Attendance Overflows Room at Area PTA Meeting

Approximately 110 parents at- The Winters weren't like they are tended the first meeting of the Lower | now Pottsgrove Parent Teacher associahouse, and overflowed the regular it, but I get by.

Usually the group opens the par- AFTER THE DEATH of her hustition between two classrooms and band, she married Mr. Weintraut. has ample room, but Thursday night They moved to Boyertown after the crowd forced the meeting down living in Hazelton and Philadelphia to the cafeteria of the building. for a short time. They have lived

Robert Reitenbaugh, opened the little pink home with green shutmeeting and expressed her gratitude ters, for the past 32 years. to the members who turned out, ask- The 90-year-old woman is in good ing for a still larger group at the health.

troduced by the president. She ex- cently. I certainly enjoyed that plained the purpose of the I. Q. trip!" she said. tests that are given to the children; One can tell by Mrs. Weintraut's

Following her talk the business her face. meeting was conducted and comthe school. Other original paint- set. ings will be placed on the walls from time to time.

parents went to the classrooms used said, "But I'm going to surprise my by their children and were given family with a duck dinner today!" half hour sessions with the teachers to discuss their children's school couple the duck as an anniversary work program for the year.

At the end of the sessions, re-

Mrs. Robert Meloy, chairman of he membership committee, reported Bessie 110 members enroled at the meet- Ethel, Philadelphia; and Leslie, dist church held its fourth annual ing, and announced that the drive Hazelton. She has six grandchil- banquet last night at the Clover will continue until the next meet- dren. ing in October. Parents will canvass the entire township in an effort to contact all those who have not Mrs. Griffith Is Hostess yet joined the PTA.

#### Methodist WSCS to Hold Birthday Party Thursday

will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at the previous meeting was given. 7:45 p. m. in the church.

according to their birth dates. Each women reported the things they had provided by Mrs. Thelma Pike. table will present a skit during the done, which included everything Those who attended were: Mr

charge of the tables and those in McAfee and Mrs. Miriam Fieler, James Smale, the Rev. and Mrs. charge of the program will be Mrs. were welcomed into the group. Mrs. Martin J. Brinton, Mr. and Mrs.

the meeting at which reports were roll call for October will be answered Patton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dona-

"Health For All People."

a poem, "The Physician." tary of the Family Welfare Society, later. who spoke about health conditions

The book for the year is "We Seek Him Together.' Announcement was made that a sewing meeting will be held every Wednesday in the church.

#### Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Leonard E. Gatter, Philadelphia, and Dorothy M. Dean, Birdsboro. Charles C. Hess, Bechtelsville, and Dorothy M. Moyer, of Boyertown

Melvin L. Reppert, Bechtelsville RD 1, and Dolores A. Leffel, Boy-



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her parents, and went to work as a The sparkle in her eyes reminds domestic. When 21 years old she as so many older persons are apt where their five children were born. When her husband entered a hospital, Mrs. Weintraub took over as breadwinner for 12 years. She managed to bring up her five chil-

> from boarders. "You know, I only had three years of schooling all told," Mrs. Weintraut smiled, "The school was five miles from our home, and in the Winter time we really had snow.

dren on the money she received

"I taught myself to read and tion Thursday night in the school- write-I may not be an expert at

The newly elected president, Mrs. in their present home-a quaint

"I have a bad heart, and used to Speaker for the evening was Dr. get spells, but I haven't had one all Mabel Kessler, Montgomery county Summer long and my daughters school physciatrist, who was in- took me with them to Hazelton re-

the different phases of these tests grooming and attire that she is and how it helps the teacher to young in spirit. Her hair which is understand the children better and pure white, is cut in the new short give them the help they need most. style and worn casually away from

No highbutton shoes for her, mittees for the new year were an- either! Her trim black toeless nounced. Mrs. Virginia Ebert, pumps looked comfortable on her chairman of the picture committee, feet, and she wore a blue and white reported that one oil painting had striped housedress which would be been purchased for the halls of called a golf dress by the younger

"I DON'T THINK I'll be having After the business meeting the any surprises on my birthday," she One of the neighbors gave the

"We have wonderful neighbors freshments were served in the cafe- around here," Mrs. Weintraut said. 'We certainly are lucky."

Her four children still living are: and Horton, Boyertown,

## To Sunshine Bible Class

was hostess Thursday night to mem- He also numbered keys, took a bers of the Sunshine Bible class of 'phone number at random and com-East Nantmeal Baptist church.

Woman's Society of Christian The president, Mrs. Chester bers. Service of Searles Methodist church, Houck, presided. Due to the absence The entertainer concluded his held a meeting recently and made of the secretary, Miss Estella James, act with a classic selection. plans for a birthday party which a summarization of the minutes of

During the Summer months each siding. from raising ducks to baby sitting, and Mrs. Fred Young, Mr.

Two new members, Mrs. Lorraine Mrs. William Loud, Mr. and Mentzer and Mrs. Jesse Earl Fries, chaplain, led the devo- Marcus Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

read and business was discussed. by each member reciting a part of hue, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna, The thought for the coming year the Scripture containing the word Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers was in charge | Mrs. John Sandiford presented a Mrs. Harold Lachman, Mrs. Stan-

of devotions and Mrs. Rohn read program of games. Refreshments ley Hale, Mrs. Nelson McCullough, were served and it was announced Mrs. William Fosnociit Jr., and The guest speaker was Miss that the next meeting will be held Mrs. Gerald Leighton. Martha Shoemaker, executive secre- Oct. 19, the place to be revealed

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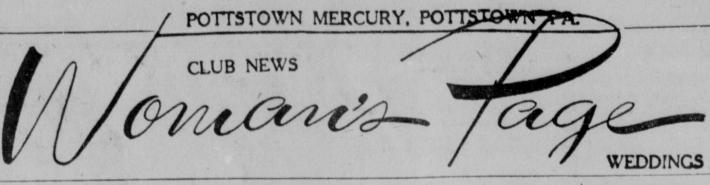
12 ACTS

Skaters who placed in the National Competition at Denver. Skaters from Pittsburgh, Norfolk, Philadelphia, as well as the Skaters from the Rocks Rink.

PENNY HIMES, TUFFY DAVIDHEISER, JUNE WEISSER, LOUISE BECHTEL, and others.

Misses Miller and Saltzer in their dance which placed first on the Paul Whiteman Teen Agers Show.

Admission .....



It's Hard to Believe, But She Says So-She's 90!



-Mercury Photo by Eugene Orlando You just can't te'll the age of some women by looking at them, and Mrs. Max' Weintraut, (above), Gabelsville, Boyertown RD 1, is one of these people. The cheerful housewife is observing her 90th birthday anniversary today in her home, where she will cook a duck dinner for her four children and

Miss Dower, Mr. Ellis

Will Wed Tomorrow

will officiate.

The marriage of Miss Gloria J

Dower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Dower, of 3 West Fourth street, to Mr. Roy D. Ellis, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ellis, of

Wapella, Ill., will take place Sunday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the

Searles Memorial Methodist church

The Rev. Maurice Hoover, pastor,

The matron of honor will be Mrs

Mary Adams, sister of the bride,

and the bridesmaids will be Miss

Sally Gibson, and Mrs. Emma

Mr. John E. O'Dell will serve as

The ushers will be Mr. Anthony Iezzi, and Mr. Carl Landis, of Boy-

company, Stowe, will follow the

A reception at the Vest End Fire

To broil onion slices, dot them

with butter or margarine and season

each slice with a little Worcester-

### Mothers Club Revels At Fourth Banquet Held Last Night

Mothers club of the First Metho-

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Frank Bartholomew, pianistcomedian, of Lansdale. He stated that music could be fun and went on to prove his point by imitating posed a tune according to the num-

A business meeting followed with Mrs. Marcus Myers, president, pre-

There will be 12 tables decorated member was asked to try to find Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew, program to represent the twelve months of some way of earning extra money chairman, led the group in a sing to represent the twelve months of some way of earning extra money chairman, led the group in a sing the year and guests will be seated to swell the class treasury. The and piano accompaniment was Birthday Party Given

iel Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. C. Ray Thomas presided at Mrs. Houck announced that the ence Pike, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, Mr. and

#### BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beacraft,

her husband. The picture shows Mrs Weintraut performing one of her daily chores.

of Sanatoga, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are being accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reinhardt who announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bejacko, of. 443 South street, are the parents of a son, who was born in Memorial hospital yesterday.

of Denver RD 2, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malak, Barto RD 1, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial

## For Mrs. Mamie Gaugler

Thursday night in honor of Gaugler's mother, Mrs. Mamie Gaugler who is 71 today. There were 30 members of the family present, games were played

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# ANNIVERSARIES

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James Undercoffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Undercoffler, 62 West Fifth stret, aged 10 years.

Robert Weller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weller, 1036 High street. Richard Keen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Keen, 41 East Second street. Donald Calder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calder, 1019 Queen

Richard Gaugler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adon Gaugler, 70 North York street.

Stanley Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mack, 162 Manatawny Larry Childers, son of Mr. and

Rufus Muthard, Boyertown.

Mrs. Clyde Childers, 430 King

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY MUCH will depend on own industry and initiative as to degree of success enjoyed. Cultivate optimism, but watch business matters closely. Today's child will be a dreamer, quiet, inoffensive and very sympathetic, needing encouragement to make the most of life.

#### Tomorrow

Ronald J. Bercek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bercek, Linfield, aged 7 years.

Mary Ann Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace, 440 King street.

Patsy Dolas, daughter of Mr.

Beech street. and Mrs. Nicholas Dolas, 262 James W. Slaymaker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slaymaker, 76 North York street. Dale Dennis Moser, son of Mr and Mrs. William Moser, 221

Beech street. Marlene Anne Hildenbrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

Janet LaRue Bertolet, daugh

Fall Dance to Be Held In Synagog Tonight

Buddy William's Rythmaires.

General committee chairman is Mr. Irvin Markowitz and he is assisted by the following: Mr. Morton Schoenberger, music; Mr. Martin Lerner, tickets and reservations; Dr. Bernard Dubrow, and Mr. Harold Leifer, decorations; Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mr. Harry Coverman, Mrs. Hyman Prince, and Mrs. Bessie Stein, food, and Mrs. David Alexander is in charge of publicity and maintenance.

### HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. June Beacraft Sanatoga, maternity; Mrs. Betty Christ, Denver RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Pearl Reinhard, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Mary Bejacko, 443 South street, maternity; Samuel Mars, 242 South Washington street, medical; Mrs. Elizabeth George, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Margaret Malak, Barto RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Ann Graeff, 740 High street, surgical, and Mrs. Cora Ma-

chain, 434 Walnut street, medical. Discharged: Michael Barbera, Road A, Hilldale, medical; David Compton, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Anna Dinnocenti, 449 Cherry street, maternity; Gary Evans, Perkiomenville RD 1, medical; Dennis Hedges, Collegeville medical; Lester Pennypacker, Barto RD 1, surgical; Esther Shaner, Boyertown, medical, and Obie Addison, Glen Moore RD 1, medical.

#### . POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Peter Peazonski, Linfield, surgical; Kenneth Mayberry, 111 East Race stret, Stowe, surgical; Helen Schutz, 1015 Queen street, surgical, and Stanley Talley, Boyertown RD 2, surgical.

Discharged: David Seasholtz, 240 Beech stret, surgical; Mrs. Leah Quigg, Cedarville, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Petro, 626 Beech street, maternity; Mrs. Leatrice Matyasovsky, 320 Lincoln avenue, maternity; Joseph Kozlowski, 114 South Franklin street, medical; Douglas Kerr 615 Grant street, surgical, and Alice Dorang, 775 North Evans stret, cur-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bertolet, Kenilworth, aged ten years.

erick P. Hildenbrand, 223 Beech

Elwood Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, 941 High street.

Sally Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ed-

#### Miss M. Shinehouse Feted at Bridal Shower

the Jewish War Veterans, Leblang- day night by Mrs. John J. Gilbert, of Friedman-Kessler Post 363, and the Third and Hanover streets, in honor Women's auxiliary will be held to- of Miss Mildred Shinehouse, of 40 night in Mercy and Truth Synagog. West Third street, who will be mar-Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until ried to Mr. Elmer Moyer, of Pottstown RD 3, on Thanksgiving Day.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Music will be provided by the An umbrella decorated in white with streamers attached to gifts was placed in the center of the room and refreshments were served

after the opening of the packages. Those who attended were: Mrs. Paul Levengood, of Trappe; Miss Freda Schindler, Mrs. Barton K. Whitman, Mrs. J. Harold Yocom, Mrs. Ralph Schwenk, Mrs. Edna Shinehouse, Mrs. Karl Koppenhaver, of Philadelphia; Miss Hazel Sotter, Miss Margaret Diefenderfer, Mrs. C. Gordon Astheimer, Mrs. William

Ash, of Downington, and Mrs. Fred

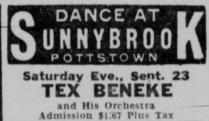
#### RUMMAGE SALE

The Service Guild of Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, Woxall, will hold its second annual rummage sale Wednesday, Sept. 27, a. m. at the YWCA, King street.

#### **Enter Diaconate**



C. Rath, 546 North Charlotte street, has entered the Mary Drexel home, the mother house of the Lutheran Diaconate, adjacent to the Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Reidenouer is preparing to become a deaconess. She was graduated from the Montgomery hospital, Norristown, in 1947 and is a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church



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### **67 Attend Reunion** Of Jamboree Troop

NLRB election was not arranged the Continental and Perkiomen districts attended the National Scout jamboree in July, held a reunion Thursday night at First Methodist church.

Sixty seven boys and parents at- has a capitalization of approxitended the meeting, featured by mately \$300,000. exhibitions of pictures, clippings and swap exchange items picked up at the giant meeting.

Included among the swaps shown were two Texas horned toads, still

Harry Shellenberger, Continental district commissioner, and Robert U. Borneman, Continental district executive, both spoke at the clined to give the exact percentage

covered dish dinner. the jamboree troop, was in charge

#### MENTAL TEST —

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Mauger acted as "voluntary defender" for the defendant.

JUDGE DANNEHOWER also decided to withhold sentencing in a drunken driving case, until a Graterford man, injured in the auto by the laws committee which would ing there from a fracture of the going to the international. The

Driver of the car in the accident, opposition. which occurred Aug. 15 on Main street, Schwenkville, was Richard disabled Army veteran.

He pleaded guilty to the drunken driving charge. He had had some drinks in Phoenixville-where he had been trying to get a job at Valley Forge General hospital-and at Collegeville before the accident,

he said. Judge Dannehower postponed sentencing tentatively until Oct. 27 to hear the account of the accident

from Lacher Sprawls told him he was driving north on Main stret at the time of walked into the side of his car.

A NORRISTOWN man accused of cheating by fraudulent pretense, by ber, was ordered to pay the costs of the cases today by Judge Forrest.

The judge also placed Joseph Smith, West Main street, Norristown, on probation for six months after Smith pleaded

guilty to the charge. Johnson said he gave \$6.50 to Smith as deposit on the \$13.95 purchase price of 2500 book matches.

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capital of the Korean republic. Down the road toward Tabu they came more than a month ago. For three straight days they tried to storm through with tanks down a straight stretch of macadam highway. 'American gunners knocked out so many tanks there they nick-

named it "the bowling alley." Two days ago the American First

It threw one fist of steel straight | Naja. closed tight last night at Tabu and Taegu was over.

#### **Obituaries**

Funeral service for ELSIE M. (GILBERT) CALLAHAN, widow of Eugene W. Callahan, of PHILA-DELPHIA, and a native of Pottstown, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Pine Swamp Evan-

The Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of First Methodist church, offi-Interment was in Pine Swamp cemetery.

Bearers were George Archer, Earl Stratton, Warren Hughes, Albert Painter, Wilbur Mauger and Miles

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until this strike ended. THE STOWE COMPANY has grown rapidly in recent years, having doubled in size since 1935 when it had only 28 employes. The firm

The Cochrane corporation was one of the original investors in the company when it was incorporated in 1927 with Keiser as president. It continued as a minority stockholder until the Stowe company's board of direc-

tors met the past Wednesday. The corporation spokesman deof stock now held by it, but he said Waverly H. Kiehl, scoutmaster of it was a far greater percentage than the minimum of 51 percent needed for a majority

Although Christman was a substantial stockholder, the spokesman said, the purchase of a number of smaller holdings was necessary to gain a substantial majority of the

accident, leaves Pottstown hospital, raise the minimum dues to \$2 and George F. Lacher, 58, is recover- the maximum to \$3.50, with 95 cents right leg and several minor injur- compromise measure also came under the verbal big guns of the

A POLITICAL MOVE by Buck-D. Sprawls, 40, of Spring Mount, a master in an effort to wean any dissident members of the opposition also was stymied. The 56-year-old international president tried to present a motion for a secret vote on the issue but the action was halted

in a show of hands vote. The amendment went down to defeat in a roll call vote.

Garber blocked another Buckmaster proposal early in the morning when a resolution regarding the seniority of international staff members was brought to the floor.

The youthful Pottstown unionist moved the resolution be tabled until the mishap and he believed Lacher the report of the appeals committee on seven ousted field represenatives was brought in.

NO REPORT ON the disposition John C. Johnson, Schwenkville bar- of the appeals for re-instatement ped off cleanly by the hydrant. was given the convention during It appeared possible a "deal" might be sought by the opposition with Buckmaster on the appeals and the dues controversy.

Convention delegates resolved to oppose wage controls, but to fight for price controls with a

rollback to June levels. They also supported another The Schwenkville man said he never resolution calling for "refusal by members of the union and all organized labor to produce material or food that may be sent to any potential enemy and be used against

our own men and allies.' Adjournment of the convention is expected sometime tomorrow if all Taegu was then the provisional the business to be brought before

#### Novena to Be Observed In Local Catholic Church

A novena to St. Teresa will be observed in St. Peter's Catholic church Cavalry Division launched a great beginning tomorrow afternoon at war-shortening break-through drive 3:30 o'clock, it was announced last night by the rector, the Rev. John

north from Taegu and swung a This observance, which lasts for roundhouse left over Waegwan on nine days, is held in honor of St. the Naktong river. The two arms Teresa, one of the outstanding saints of the Catholic church. Special servthe long battle of the approaches to ices will be held every night at 7:30 o'clock in the church, with sermons and benediction by the Rev. Naja. Petitions will also be read on all



of the nine nights.

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Alfred Dean Slack (above). self-confessed Soviet spy, yesterday received a 15-year prison sentence for giving wartime secrets to Russia. Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor in Greenville, Tenn., termed Slack's crime 'shocking" and ignored the government's recommendations for a ten-year term.

(Continued From Page One) Panfile suffered multiple bruises

HE TOLD Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads and Patrolman Michael day): Shanta, who investigated, that he was driving west in the middle of one-way Walnut street when the red truck, traveling rapidly north

of the arms, elbows and hips.

on Evans street, hit his car. The 1940 black sedan was pushed almost 30 feet into the fire hydrant in front of the home of J. Wesley Astheimer, 341 Walnut street, Pan-

The truck came to a stop on the sidewalk on the northwest corner, only a few feet from Astheimer's house...

The car's left door was pushed Its right front fender was rip-Damage to the truck was confined

to the right front fender and bumper. The truck hit and bent the street sign at the corner. A Good Will ambulance was called to the scene. Panfile was treated at the office of Dr. Caesar F. Sarni, any Marines get to what they can

DANIEL W. OTT, 23, Royersford crest and taking cover during Red RD 1, ran his car off Route 422 in mortar fire. Trappe late Thursday night, hitting a U. S. mail box, then a fire HAULS 15,000 TONS

Collegeville State police reported: "He destroyed the mail box and couldn't budge the fire

hydrant. Ott was traveling east on Route 422 at 1 o'clock. He ran off the the group can be handled by that road at the intersection with Cherry aged right rear fender and transmission. The driver was alone and

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#### Four Permits Are Issued By Building Inspector

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boys and girls representing the chil-

Other organizations will be

represented by their presidents:

Mrs. W. Kenneth Nichols,

Women's Missionary society;

Melvin B. Endy, Athletic asso-

ciation: Marion L. Rife, Senior

Luther league, and William B.

Fryer Jr., Intermediate Luther

neasure 48 by 77 feet, will house

the three children's departments of

the Sunday school and also will

have a recreation room, assembly

Construction on the \$97,805 pro-

ject, to be done by Warren B. Zern,

Pottstown contractor, is expected to

Clarence E. Smith is chairman of

begin within the next few weeks.

ng the sprawling metropolis

"Red troops defending Seoul

repulsed tank-led and air-sup-

ported American troops which

attempted to peneterate into the

Expansion of the Marine hold

on the outskirts was reported in the

first communique issued by the U.S.

Tenth corps. It said Marines on

the northwest outskirts occupied

high ground overlooking a suburb

and other Marines on the south-

west side of the Han river cleared

three-fourths of the town of Yong-

Associated Press correspondent

Bill Ross said "you-can-have-it"

hill-so named because its rocky,

barren slope is unattractive—puts

the leathernecks within easy sight

"But it will be some time before

see," Ross added after visiting the

TOLEDO, Ohio., Sept. 22 (A)-The

world's longest coal train - 200 cars

carrying 15,000 tons of coal from

Ohio and West Virginia - rolled up

o Toledo's lake front docks today.

Korean capital."

of downtown Seoul.

The new building, which will

dren's classes.

room and kitchen.

classrooms and offices.

ter and the Rev. Fischer.

1,000,000

for Seoul

Only four permits for building alterations were granted during the past week by Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner.

They went to Lawrence Moyer, cement cellar floor, 373 Beech street; People's Market, alterations to store building, 263-67 High street; Thomas R. Rutter, oil burner boiler, 940 High street, and Law- having the football game called off. rence Romich, oil burner, 566 East

town for part of the week, but had the year they're no trouble at all. expected that "they'd be swarming in here tonight.'

A materials shortage, added to THE GROUND FLOOR of the repairs, caused the low demand for church will be remodeled into ten permits, Kepner believed.

the committee planning the ground- the outcome may be, it was you breaking. Serving with him are A. and the children and what I thought B. Siesholtz, Melvin L. Feroe, Cus- was right."

> "Leon served bravely and with the past few weeks. nonor in the fighting in Italy in World War II. He was an exthat whatever decision he made in the field in Korea was an honor-

ENEMY RESISTANCE was in- men. Lind said he had cabled Korea creasing. There was every evidence for details and declined to discuss the Reds have a planned defense the case until a reply is received. The Reds' Pyongyang radio, which Army authorities at Washington hitherto admitted only the Sept. 15 said that any death sentence imposed by a court martial must be landing at Inchon, said today at 7 a. m. (6 p. m., Pottstown time Frireviewed by the Army and ultimately approved by the President

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## RAINY DAYS -

(Continued From Page One)

weather hasn't affected the students studying. "When it's real warm their

attention wanders," she explained, "but not now."

Another Junior High school teacher, Peter J. Lawler, said of his Kepner said he had been out of Seventh grade pupils, "This early in

If you keep them busy, they forget the bad weather." In the Senior High school, J. the expected post-Summer slump Robert Von Drach, teacher of comin making home and business place mercial subjects, remarked, "My observation has been that on a authority on the history of the declared: cloudy day they're a little more Schuylkill valley, will address the i "The anticipated balance at th

everyone's disposition."

ing hospital, Pottstown hospital and 3 CITED FOR CONTEMPT then Reading hospital again during

The past Monday, Robert Roth perienced officer and I am positive to Johns Hopkins, where medical and Philip Jaffe for contempt of workers have evolved a new way of Congress. treating the rare disease. He will be able one which probably resulted in returned by ambulance when the saving the lives of some of his treatments are over, possibly within a few days.

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FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept.

22 (P) - In this case, ladies aren't over rate of \$6 a day was amend to "not to exceed \$8 a day. The following advertisement apcommissioners did not stipula pears in the current issue of the which workers would receive t weekly "Caroline Progress - pub-

ished at Bowling Green, Va.: "Wanted: Farmer, age 38, wishes Automobile mileage rates were to meet woman around 30 who owns increased from seven to 10 cents a tractor. Please enclose picture of a mile, with corresponding intractor. Write Box 19, care of this creases where flat mileage

#### allowances are given. County highway employes wer Society to Hear Address given 10 cents an hour raise. On River Valley History Announcing that no tax rate increase will be necessary to cove

likely to work. Of course, when the first Fall meeting of the Pottstown end of 1950 will be sufficient weather is really putrid, it affects Historical society Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Pottsgrove Manor,

> West High street. A reception, including refreshments, will be held after the talk. Carroll L. Rutter, president, will be in charge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (A)-The Senate tonight adopted resolutions citing former Communist leader Earl drove him in a Goodies' ambulance Browder, Frederick Vanderbilt Field

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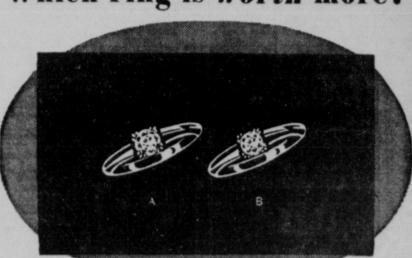
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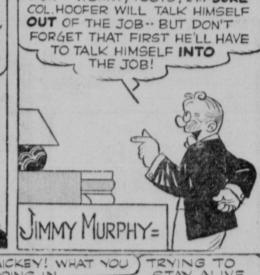
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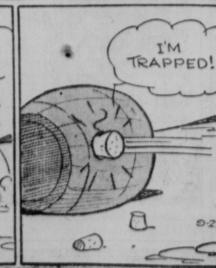
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|------|-------------------|-------|-----|-------------------|-------|
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| 2    |                   | 1     | 7   |                   |       |
| 3    |                   |       | 8   |                   |       |
| 4    |                   |       | 9   |                   |       |
| 5    |                   |       | 10  |                   |       |
| VOUR | NAME              |       |     |                   |       |



#### -RULES-ONE

Each ad on this page refers to a football game scheduled for the weekend ahead. Write in your prediction of how each team will score. You must predict on all games mentioned on this page for your contest entry to be eligible for a prize.

TWO

Your entry must be complete and in The Mercury Office by Friday noon. Sept. 29. Send your entry to the Foot-ball Forecasters Editor, care The Mer-

THREE

The person naming the closest correct scores will receive 4 Free Tickets to the Pottstown High School vs. Phoenixville game, on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Franklin Field. Runner-up will receive 2 Free Tickets to the same game. Winners will be announced in The Mercury, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

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# Three Major Contests Dot Perkiomen League Program

own 34 to the Lower Moreland 18,

where Specht's fourth down pass

Thereafter, the mudcaked gladia-

LINEUP

PENNSBURG

ENDS: Haas, Wentling, Reinhart. TACKLES: Gaugler, Mumbauer, Leis-

CENTER: C. Snyder. BACKS: Thomas, Buck, Bauer, Specht.

MORELAND SCORING:

tors battled near midfield.

was intercepted.

during the contest.

Score by periods:

On the Trail

ARGE caliber rifles are essential for big game, say

local big game hunters Ralph Levitz and Dr. Herbert

P. Seto. They returned from a 10-day hunting trip to

Casper and Jackson Hole, Wyo., the past week. Their

trip was a success as far as bringing home trophies,

but they missed several they think wouldn't have gotten

antelope. Twenty-four hours after leaving Philadelphia

Hole where they hunted elk for six days. They hunted in the Teton

The mountains are rugged and rise 10,000 feet in the air.

They flew to Casper where they started hunting for

The second day Levitz and Dr. Seto flew 300 miles to Jackson

Elk were hunted by driving as deer are often hunted in Pennsyl-

vania. Levitz brought down a spike bull elk the second day which

iressed out at 350-pounds. Two shots were needed to bring him

down and it was discovered later that one shot had imbedded in the

neck, but not deep enough to kill. This showed their rifles were not

chance at a bear. Someone had chased it up the adjacent mountain.

The killing shot from a rear view would be at the base of the spine

and that is where Levitz aimed. The bear turned and started down

they thought was the death bawl of the bear come from the valley.

The valley was hunted high and low without a trace of him.

gotten away or had died under some heavy windfall.

ize about the same as Pennsylvania deer.

the mountain Levitz got off another shot, but still didn't stop him.

While stationed on a ridge top the fourth day, Levitz had a

Minutes later Levitz, several other hunters and guides heard what

The next day several hunters scoured the valley again without

Returning to Casper, they hunted antelope several more days.

uccess. They finally came to the conclusion that either the bear had

Dr. Seto showed his stuff by bringing down a buck with one shot at

85 yards. It dressed out at 100-pounds. The antelope ranged in

mounting the elk. He hopes to make another trip and bring home a

CLUB CHATTER

heir fall meetings. Large attendances are expected as several clubs

There is plenty in store for local sportsmen clubs as they start

Only last week the West Pottsgrove Rod and Gun Club released

The Tri-County Fish and Game Association opens the Fall season

norrow night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Empire Hook and

dder company. Work toward acquiring a charter is about com-

The anticipation of catching a whopper of a bass for several

ars almost came to an end last week as William Boyer, Charlotte and

ervine streets, hooked one. It broke water 10 feet from the boat and

Boyer, who does his bass fishing in Delaware, tried to throw his ackle overboard and jump in after it. This incident ended his fishing

the season, but he still has hopes for next year . . . Bass in the

em. One bass was all he caught and it turned out to be an 18-inch

nall mouth. Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Bewley caught quite a few fish

they were all small. Mrs. Bewley had a dandy smack at her plug

it missed . . . The following went to Indian River, Del., last

mday night, stayed until Monday night and caught 560 porgies,

unders and sea bass: Harry H. Simpson, 511 Farmington avenue;

rank Sypherd, Knauertown; Harry Jones, Pigeon Creek; Stanley

rter, Coventryville, and Ralph Moses, Coventryville. They gave a t of fish to friends , . . Lewes, Del., also supplied a Boyertown-

dibertsville group with a fair catch of black bass, flounders and blue sh last Saturday. Fishermen were Gerald Binder, Bill Binder, Ernest

NIGHT FOOTBALL

rrad, Joseph Hasty, Joseph Gottshalk and Jack Ertman.

nos disappointed the writer last Sunday as he expected to slay

deted. Movies will provide entertainment after the business meeting.

SHORT CASTS

away if their rifles had more punch.

Levitz had downed an antelope.

powerful enough, they said.

prized elk trophy.

re becoming quite active.

hree crates of pheasants.

Pennsburg ...... Lower Moreland .....

Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley league gridders believe n getting to the point.

Today, launching day for the 1950 flag fight, three top ville at Collegeville. Pennsburg awer tangles are scheduled, and .hen the gladiators quit what is field, while East Greenville and pected to be a league full of Spring City engage in their yearly ddy turfs, much will have been feud with a new twist at Spring

In the league's Big Four, Boyer- Swing team North Coventry

## Lower Moreland Defeats Pennsburg, 6-0, on Pass

idway in the second period gave Lower Moreland the only touchdown rock-ribbed line that shows vete an the game as the Morelands trimmed Pennsburg High, 6-0, before a small in-drenched crowd on the victors' field yesterday. It was the second straight loss for the Bulldogs, who have failed to Judge, a 195-pounder.

fore in two outings. They were trimmed, 18-0, by Sellersville-Perkasie It was a grim contest between two defensive-minded units that gave the passing of converted quarter-

ttle ground. Breaks set up virtually every offensive effort of both clubs, back Os Koons for its overhead nd a decided break arranged the

ower Moreland touchdown. Backed into its own territority by the hard-charging LM forwards, the Pennsburg unit attempted to pass its way out in he second round. But Messina short-circuited an aerial on the Bulldog 23, and one play later his team tallied the only counter of the test.

Messina flipped a short pass to

#### **OWLS LAUNCH** GRID CARD

Gabelsville Owls, hotshot inependent gridders, get the call combat for the first time tonight when they take on the Allentown Scholastics under the ights at Gabelsville. Game time s 8 o'clock.

The test marks the first nocturnal endeavour at home for the ower-packed Owls, who finished with one of the best area independent marks in 1949.

Coach Truck Yentsch is exected to trot out an improved ball club tonight against the Allentown unit.

Four crown when it meets Collegeplayed outside the league yesterday, West Pottsgrove moves to West Reading for a non-league scrap and Schwenkville is idle.

Happy Day in Bauer Household

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer of 316 Walnut street are shown receiving a bank account of \$540.02, donated

by Pottstown sports fans after Hal was injured in a Sunday School league game. Carroll "Mush"

Bechtel, director of the campaign, is shown at extreme right handing Hal a receipt for the account,

At center, Joe Much, Mercury sports editor, turns over check book to Mrs. Bauer, but one-year-old baby

Bonnie makes an interception.

In the collision, young Bauer

suffered a severe jolt to the head

and was spiked behind the ear.

When they picked him from

the ground, he was uncon-

scious, and was to remain in a

son where delicate surgery was re-

returned to his family after a two- him sprawling after the Trinity ner and Buck Rhoads, the Legion

week seige in Jefferson hospital, runner, guided him through the bosses. He called for volunteer um-

WHILE BAUER was still suffer-

Collections were taken, and a benefit street sports shop.

played a game, meets strong Down- just prior to his accident.

coma for over a week.

just presented them with a bank After treatment at Pottstown account of \$540.02, the proceeds of hospital, he was rushed to Jeffer-

And Hal, a good-looking, slender quired to return him from the

Philadelphia. He was still work- chambers of darkness and near-

THE STORY BEGAN on Aug. ing silently in a coma. Pottstown

Bauer was catching, and in the contest between the Sunday School

Rain Washes Out Trojan

Inaugural; Reset Monday

against Upper Merion on Franklin itself, in future scheduling. After

Temple 32. Albright 6.
Boston College 7. Wake Forest 7 (tie).

SCHOLASTIC

was favored to take the Spartans, who dropped a 19-7 opener at Ambler. The postponement will not

lugtown next Saturday.

per Merion personnel.

at the wing.

lone 1461/4

veiled a pea-green aggregation, but day.

bler. The postponement will not

change the Trojan lineup, but yes-

terday two shifts were made in Up-

run at right end in place of the injured Joe Dudas, while Dale Steh-

man was named instead of Elijah

Clarke at left halfback. With add-

ed time, however, Dudas may be

able to return to the lineup. He is

a veteran of three Spartan seasons

The shift in game date is expected.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)

straight victim in an unbeaten pro

career tonight, whipping the Green-

wich Village veteran on a unani-

mous 10-round decision at Madison

York's Harlem, weighed 144%. Pel-

So highly touted that he was

one of his toughest battles in sub-

duing tough Tony. He never was

able to knock his foe off his feet,

Referee Barney Felix and

Judge Harold Barnes found for

Saxton 6-3 with one even. Judge

Nick Gamboli saw it for Sax-

Brooklyn's Pat Marcune, 126, in s

cousing eight-round semi-final to

cop a unanimous decision. Bossio

dropped Marcune for no count in the

sixth and knocked him down for

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (A)-Three

farm contracts by the Boston Red

young ball players were signed to

Bill Bossio, 1211/2, Pittsburgh's

little bantam, outslugged

although he slipped once.

ton 5-4 with one even.

nine in the seventh.

to produce a near-full house for he

Monday contest at Franklin field.

Johnny Saxton

Defeats Pellone

George McKernan was carded to

was dampened yesterday when all- turf.

Football

Scores

Lower Moreland 6, Pennsburg 0. Lock Haven 19, Jersey Shore 6, East Stroudsburg 0, Pen Argyl 0 (tie).

Sunbury 18, Berwick 13. South Williamsport 25, Danville 7. Hazleton 34, Allentown Central Cath-

McKeesport 24, Aliquippa 12. Elizabethtown 27, Manheim Town-

hip 0.

Ephrata 27, Columbia 0.

Allentown 32, Southern (Phila.) 13.

Bethlehem 24, Roxborough 6.

Northampton at Phillips, ppd, rain.

Palmerton at Whitehall, ppd, rain.

Radnor at Norristown, ppd, rain.

Uniontown 6, Monessen 0.

Monogaphela 12, Clastron 7

Monongahela 12, Clairton 7, Carlisle 39, Lancaster Catholic 7

Williamstown 19, Duncannon 13. Bellefonte 9, Mt. Union 0.

Renovo 25. Snowshoe 7. Hollidaysburg 41, State College 6.

Titusville 24, Warren 20.

Bangor 6, Catasauqua 0, Sharon 20, Sharpsville 0

streaked for home. Hal grabbed a can Legion juniors was played.

patron, the germ of an idea.

"Why wouldn't a benefit game

between the Juniors and UAW

644, the City league champion,

serve the double purpose of help-

ing provide for the Bauers and

satisfying sports fans who have

piring from Jerry Hospidor, Evan

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clambered for such a contest?"

BOYERTOWN'S REBUILT Bears catch Royersford with two key backs, Al Fisher and Paul Feairheller, down with sickness and injury, but the Eagles are expected to

Coach Bob McNelly of Royersford fields a veteran squad of 13 seniors, 13 juniors in quest of the flag. Much will depend upon the generalship of veteran Emidio Cinciripino, the Tconductor; the running of Jack A 21-yard touchdown pass from Sam Messina to long Tom Fecca Krasley and Gary Grater; and a ends Mike Ralston and Bob Troxel and seasoned tackle-guard Bill

> Boyertown banks on little Bob Yergey for its breakaway runs, and just beyond the scrimmage line.

fender and crossed the goal line AT SPRING CITY, East Green- thanks, thanks." EARLY IN THE second half, the over Quakertown last week, hopes to Pottstown sports fans, who have Bulldogs turned on a determined spring Mike Duka loose again to- helped remove a tremendous finandrive that bogged within 20 yards of

He moves behind an exper-Bauer doing the yeoman ground ienced line and in company with work, the Bulldogs drove from their a well-balanced backfield that includes Ray Stoneback at fullback, Ken Miller at quarterback and jet-propelled Robby Frank

The Pirates, on the other hand, The winners could coax but two first down from the Pennsburg de- go to the post with the lightest fenders, but the Perk team lacked squad in recent history, Coach Gene blocking effectiveness when attack-Pennsburg used only 13 players

> are the offensive threats, along with captain Horace Carl, a passclutching wingman.

powerful line in front of a quartet torrid playoff game against Trinity Bauer and one-year-old baby Bonnie. donation headquarters at his High of pint-sized backs at Collegeville. in the Sunday School league. Veteran picketmen Gary Buckwalter, Bill Rhymer and Bill Jones are expected to spell misery for Collegeville's Colonels.

The Colonels will be breaking in Coach Charlie Hoff, who takes over from Marine Lieutenant Bob Hack-

A shuffled WP club will show a backfield of Gerald Diener, coverted center, Dick Geisler, madeover tackle Vince Colatosti at quarter-

| PROBABLE START  |             |
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| At Spring       |             |
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| MillerQB.       |             |
| FrankLH.        |             |
| DukaRH.         |             |
| Stoneback FB.   |             |
| Stoneback PD.   | OHI         |

| At Collegeville |               |
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| North Coventry  | Collegeville  |
| IckesLE         | Robbins       |
| MaugerLT        | Perosa        |
| Rhymer LG       | Colflesh      |
| Roadcap         | Meyers        |
| BodolusRG       | Heck          |
| BuckwalterRT    |               |
| Jones           | Ruoss         |
| Camaho QB       | O'Shea        |
| BeidlerLH       | . MacGeorge   |
| MurrayRH        | . Hefelfinger |
| WamplerFB       | Moorehead     |

| size about the same as Pennsylvania deer.   | Wampier  |
|---|--|
| WEATHER CONDITIONS were fair except while the party was in the mountains where it had snow, rain and sleet. Temperatures dropped to 20 degrees.  Levitz had an unusual experience while encountering a snow storm. Finding a bare spot beneath a large tree, he noticed the snow melted when it touched the ground. The ground was warm and showed evidence of an underground warm spring. They were not too far from Yellowstone National Park where warm springs are not uncommon.  Their trophies are being cured in Casper and will be shipped home later. Levitz will have the antelope mounted, but is doubtful about | At Royersford  Boyertown Heydt LE Troxel McIntire LT Judge Moser LG Kulp Evans C Dinnocenti Kulp or Guldin RG Naddad RT Lincoln Meckerly RE Ralston Koons QB E Cincirpino Yergey LH Alexander Unger Rothenberger RH Grater Rothenberger At West Readings |

| 'At W         | est R | eadings |             |
|---------------|-------|---------|-------------|
| West Reading  |       | West    | Pottsgrove  |
| Kaley         | LF    |         | Kulp        |
| DeAngelo      | LT    |         | Heitebeite! |
| Brown         | LG    |         | DeMattec    |
| Rhoda         | C     |         | Wright      |
| Reber         | RG    |         | Schneider   |
| Cremer        | RT    |         | Bregov      |
| Reichert      | RE    |         | Keller      |
| Shaner        | OP    |         | . Colatosti |
| Rapinoi       | CH    |         | Geisler     |
| Ciervo        | RH    |         | . Douglass  |
| Schnellenbach | FB    |         | Diene       |

back Os Koons for its overhead game. The Bears will show a brand new line and a covey of skittish backs.

The Bauers Keep Saying "Thanks" Fecca wiggled free from one de- backs.

ville's powerhouse, victor by 13-7 | They were expressing gratitude to throw, dived to tag the man. day. Duka, a shifty halfback, ran cial obstacle along their paths back its goal. With Bob Specht and Don to both TDs against the Quakers.

to normal living.

brain operation.

It was a big day in the Bauer

lad of 22, sitll bewildered over a brink of death.

household at 316 Walnut street, for

Carroll "Mush" Bechtel, Sr., had

a concerted benefit campaign.

their Perk league debut.

man, recently called to active duty. Fullback Bob Moorehead and pitching Paul O'Shea are the Cols' ace ground-gaining threats.

go agunning for their first victory a scheduled nocturnal opener on both ball clubs, if not in the fray since 1948, but expect major trouble from West Reading's Cowboys. The Pokes pounded Coplay, 19-13 in

back and Russ Douglass.

all-Perk selection in 1949, is the mountains which meant traveling by horseback 10 miles from base gleamer.

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| At College      | ville        |
| North Coventry  | Collegeville |

|                  | RE Ruos         |
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| Beidler          | .LH MacGeorg    |
| Murray           | RH Hefelfinge   |
|                  | .FB Moorehead   |
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| ReberR         | G Schneide     |
| CremerR        | T Bregov       |
| Reichert R     | E Kelle        |
| ShanerQ        | P Colatost     |
| Rapinoi        | H Geisle       |
| CiervoR        | H Douglas      |
| SchnellenbachF | PR Diene       |

at right halfback.

Groff hopes that excellent singleline will pull his charges through in ing toward regaining his "land legs," death, and today he is just begin- Haley, John Eisinger and Bill Eus-

Bob Mosteller and Paul Neborak

WEST POTTSGROVE'S Falcons day rains caused postponement of The delay will work a hardship yet discovered.

last week's opener.

Up front, little Bobby Schneider,

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#### TODAY'S SPORTS SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Perkiomen League East Greenville at Spring City. Boyertown at Royersford.
North Coventry at Collegeville.
All games at 2 o'clock.
Other Games \*
West Pottsgrove at West Reading,

STOCK CAR RACING
Seven-event card, featured by 35-lap
Souderton Sweepstakes, 8 o'clock, at

Sanatoga Speedway.

Prize Recruit NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) - The New York Yankees announced tonight that they have landed a prize college baseball prospect, Kal Segrist Jr., of Texas university.

## Souderton Sweepstakes Set Tonight at Sanatoga Track

Sanatoga, with a 35-lap feature which begins at 8 o'clock.

the season was accompanied by a the remainder of the season.

A full field of about 50 assorted promise from the Pottstown Stock cars and drivers is expected for this Car racing club that all cars that Three Sign With Sox evening's stock car racing card at showed any possibility of being cruise, the Souderton Sweepstakes, modified beyond club specifications nighlighting the seven-event list, would be broken down, making for a more even level of speed, and The announcement by the speed- placing the accent on driving skill. way that tonight's show would be After this evening all racing will the last night racing program of be held on Sunday afternoons for



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# Indians Tumble Tigers Into 2d

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Sept. 22 (A)—Joe Gordon's home run over the left field fence to open the last half of the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a dramatic 4-3 victory over Detroit tonight to knack the Tigers out of a first place tie with the New York Yankees.

The Tigers had rallied with two runs in the top of the ninth to tie the score at 3-3 when Don Kolloway followed Johnny Groth's two-out single

with a Homer over the same left field fence. Bob Feller, except for his momentary lapse in the ninth, flashed

the form of his better years to beat Hal Newhouser, his old rival, in a pitching duel before 29,909 cheering customers.

Feller yielded eight hits, one more than Newhouser, to rack up his 15th triumph. He struck out five and walked the same number. The defeat dropped the Tigers one half game behind the idle Yankees and cut their second-place margin over the Boston Red Sox to a

Gorodn's game-winning clout came with startling suddenness. The fans, resigned to watch extra innings in the coolness of the night, had hardly sat back in their seats when Gordon caught hold of Newhouser's second pitch and lofted it high over

the fence 375 feet away. It was the former Yankee second baseman's 19th homer of the season. Oddly enough, the only reason Gordin was in the lineup was because Bob Avila, who had beaten him out of the regular job, was out with a leg injury.

### Pirates Nudge Reds

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 (A)-Pinch hitter Wally Westlake hit a two-run single in the tenth tonight to give the last-place Pittsburgh The game netted nearly \$150, and Pirates an 8-7 win over the Cingave Bechtel, one-time Pottstown cinnati Reds before 12,979. The Reds forged a 6-6 tie in the

High coach and long a local sports ninth on Bob Usher's three-run homer, and Grady Hatton doubled home another run in the tenth. Starting Buc pitcher Cliff Chambers climaxed a four-run Pirate Boston ...... 80
Brooklyn ..... 80 second inning with a three-run homer, and Jack Phillips homered for the Bucs in the fourth. Virg Stallcup hit a circuit for the Reds Bechtel approached Pop Meyers, in the third. swirling chain of events, had just His fighting heart, that had sent UAW manager, contacted Ray Kep-

PIRATES 8, REDS 7

ing toward regaining his "land legs," death, and today he is just begin-and gradually regaining his speech, ning to readjust himself to normal partially impeded by a delicate life.

| death, and today he is just begin-ton of the City league. He asked other volunteer aid, never was partially impeded by a delicate life. turned down and the game was set. 1 Phil'ps,1b 5 2 3 9 2 and Schmitz (10-16). PRIOR TO THE test, Bechtel 22, a day Hal is just beginning to sports fans were busy. Members of conducted an intensive ticket-selling NORCO WILL unveil a big and figuration AA, was engaged in a week subsistence plan for Mrs. eral local organizations, and set up Ramsd'll,p 0 0 0 1 0 Cham'rs,p 4 1 2 1 The game was played on Sept. 16,

Totals 42 7 14x28 16 Totals 39 8 14 30 11
x-One out when winning run was
Fox grounded out for Ramsdell in 3rd and despite poor game conditionsthe outfield was ankle deep in muda goodly crowd turned out to see the

set Monday

Later, Bechtel, whose personal donation exceeded all others, tabulated the proceeds and pronounced the affair a whopping success. Late this week, he made a trip to the Bauer home to cheer the young on both ball clubs, if not in the fray itself, in future scheduling. After the Monday fracas, the Trojans must buckle to work immediately to prepare for another arclight affair, on Friday night against Ben Franklin of Philadelphia.

Upper Merion, which already has played a game, meets strong Downing to put together the events just prior to his accident.

Said pretty Mrs. Bauer when Hal town High's 1950 Trojan gridders day night at 8 o'clock on the same Bauer home to cheer the young

INDIANS 4, TIGERS 3 Cleveland

POTTSTOWN WAS to have un- learning a new word or two every ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Lipon, ss 4 1 1 2 5 Mitchell, lf 4 1 2 2 0 Priddy, 2b 2 0 0 3 2 Ken'edy, rf 2 0 0 3 0 Kell, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 Doby, cf 3 1 1 0 0 Wertz, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Easter, 1b 4 1 2 10 0 Evers, lf 4 0 1 2 0 Pages "When he first came home, he couldn't pronounce longer words like The young athlete lost considerable weight. Always slender, but sinewy, the six-two Bauer is down from 175 Newho'r, p 4 0 1 0 3 Feller, p 3 0 0 0 0 two teams, which split their six

Totals 32 3 8x24 11 Totals 29 4 7 27 12 regular seasonal mixes. Hegan and Gordon; Gordon, Boone and Easter; Lipon and Kolloway. LEFT—Detroit 7. Cleveland 6. BB—New-houser 4, Feller 5. SO—Newhouser 4, Feller 5. WINNER — Feller (15-11). LOSER—Newhouser (14-12). "The doctors say six to eight weeks," said Mrs. Bauer, who is act-

session tomorrow in preparation for

light job by then." Charles Spars WHILE BAUER was hospitalized, SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y., Sept.

bills mounted and mounted, and be- 22 (P) - Ezzard Charles, nearing fore Pottstonians opened their hearts | the end of a three weeks training and pocketbooks, the Bauers were grind, will have another sparring Johnny Saxton, groomed as a suc- in dire straits. essor to Sugar Ray Robinson, It still will be a long time before his title defense Wednesday against made tough Tony Pellone his 17th they are able to clear up medical Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium.

Said pretty Mrs. Bauer when Hal

And it will be some time be-

fore he can return to work of

any kind and a full six months

before he can consider taking

up his former job as laborer

ing as spokesman for Hal, "before

"We are hoping he can find a

with a construction gang.

he can do any kind of work.

found his tongue knotted, "He's

cigarettes, and the like."

to about 150 pounds.

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# Standings Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7.

**POTTSTOWN** 

MERCURY

Sports

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4, Detroit 3

Only game scheduled. Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Boston at New York-Parnell (17-8) vs. Lopat (17-8). —Brissie (7-19) vs. Morieno (1-0). Detroit at Cleveland — Houtteman (19-10) vs. Garcia (10-10).

#### Owls, Giants Vie In Berks Finals Fresh from a 14-A blasting of

ville Giants engage the Gabelsville Owls twice over the weekend in the opening games of the Berks Rec circuit's final playoffs.

The Giants, regular season crowntoters in the Southern loop, are the hosts in this afternoon's game, which is billed to start at 2:45. Tomorrow, at 2:45 also, Gablesville is the host team in the sec-

A doubleheader may be the listing for tomorrow should this after-1-4 noon's tilt go by the board.

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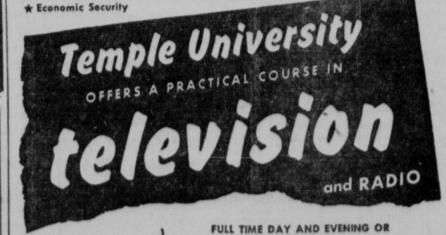
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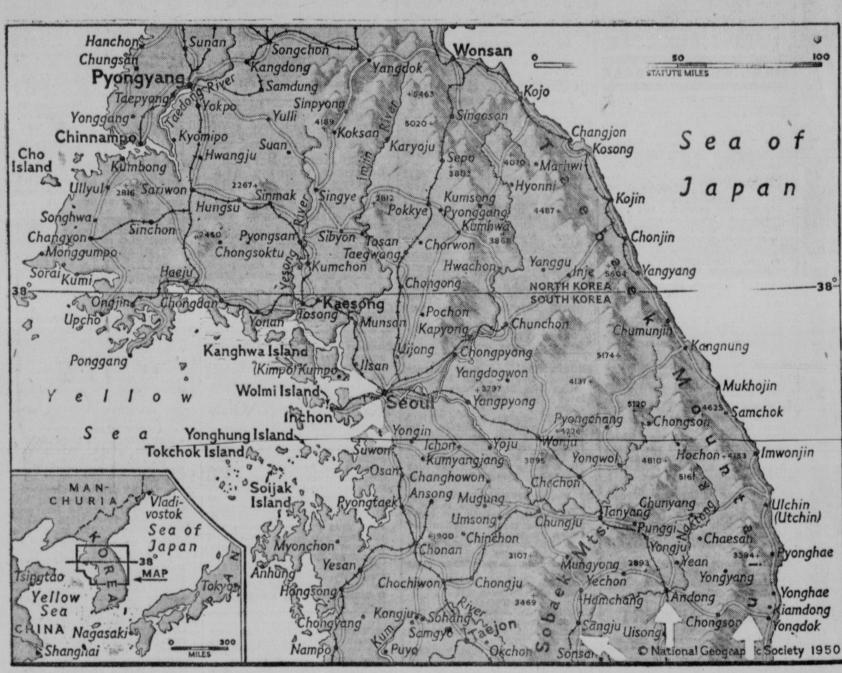
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# U. N. Forces Score Gains . . . Marines Land



UPPER SECTION of map shows the twin-pronged Marine assault on Seoul. Stubborn Red defenses checked the advance yesterday, but the Seventh Infantry division roared into Suwon (shown directly south of Seoul) and captured its airstrp. In the south, U.N.

forces have broken out of the Pusan box with several spearheads moving north in the direction of Seoul. Major advance of the day saw the First cavalry racing 20 miles to within seven miles of Sanju.



**ENTERS JAIL IN 1938** 

LEAVES PRISON IN 1950

"ALL THESE YEARS for something I didn't do," remarks Francis M. Carroll, 55, as he walks, a free man (right), from the Maine State Prison at Thomaston. Steadfastly maintaining his innocence in the 1937 slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, Carroll waged a 12-year freedom fight, claiming fraud and deception. A man of 43 (left) when he began his term, (International Soundphoto) he was freed on a habeas corpus writ.



JUST SIX MILES FROM THEIR GOAL, U. S. Marines man an amphibious vehicle as they make their way across the Han River in their dramatic push on South Korean capital of Seoul. (Army Radiophoto from International)



THE PRESIDENTIAL FLAG is placed on President Truman's new ultra-modern 1950 Lincoln Cosmopolitan by Maj. H. H. Cunningham at Washington. The new car replaces the White House "Sunshine Special" (left), a 1939 convertible which will go to the Edison Institute museum, Dearborn, Mich.



THIS JUMBLE of three wrecked planes is part of the tangle of wreckage left at airport by the worst wind and rain storm to hit Phoenix, Ariz, in 20 years. More than 20 planes were destroyed.



ON AN IMPROVISED RAFT, fashioned from two wooden motor boats and several rubber pontoons, U. S. Marines ferry a tank across the Han River as smoke from the burning city of Haengju rises in the background. Men and supplies are crossing the river while U. S. troops press attack on Seoul. (International Radiophoto)



IN THE AMERICAN ZONE OF GERMANY members of the 552nd Anti-Aircraft unit ready their guns for action during the joint U. S. Army, Air Force and Navy field maneuvers. Known as "Exercise Rainbow," this is a routine which puts particular emphasis on testing communications and tactical movements under possible actual combat conditions in the West German sector. (U.S. Army Radiophoto from International Soundphoto)



SEVENTEEN MAIL BAGS, containing 85,000 demands for World Series tickets, face Mrs. Martha Hebenstreit and Miss Mary Sullivan of the Philadelphia Phillies front office at Shibe Park. Extra postal and bank clerks have been pressed into service to handle the fans' orders. The ball park holds only 33,125 persons. (International Soundphoto)



front in Korea, Supreme Commander Douglas MacArthur is greeted by an unidentified officer as he reaches Tokyo's Haneda air base. (International Radiophoto)

POTTSTOWN

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BECHTEL—On Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950. Ida K. (nee Fulmer), wife 1950. Ida K. (nee Fulmer), wife of the late Ephratin B. Bechtel, age 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral pariors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Monday at 2 p m. Interment in Brownback's Reformed cemetery. Friends, may call Synday. tery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

SCOTT — On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1950. Walter T., husband of Edith (nee Clemons) Scott, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Allen and Jillson Funeral Home, Whitehall, N. Y., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Clemons cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

#### Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (P) (USDA) -- Prices today on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable market include: Apples, dull—Pa. bu. bsk. McIntosh \$2.50a75, Smokehouse \$1.75a2.25, Summer Rambos \$2.00a25, Delicious \$2.00, N. J. Mc-Intosh \$1.25a2.00, Delicious some \$2.00a25, Delicious \$2.00, N. J. Mc-Intosh \$1.25a2.00, Delicious some Réd \$2.00a3.00, Jonathans \$2.00a25, Staymans \$2.50, Grimes \$1.50a55, Smokehouse \$1.50. Beans (Lima), about steady—N. J. % bsk. 75ca \$1.25, Pa. 85ca\$1.00, Beans (Snap), about steady—Pa. bu. bsk. Valentines \$2.25a50, N. J. \$1.75a3.50, Pa. Bountifuls \$2.200, Tendergreens \$1.50a75, N. J. Streamliners \$2.00. Beets—Pa. 2a4c, N. J. 2½a4c, Pa. tpd. bu. bsk. 40a65c. Broccoli, about steady—Behd. Pa. 4/5 bu. crt. 8s \$1.75, N. J. \$1.50. Cabbage, about steady—Pa. 50-lb. sax Dan. 50a75c, N. J. 60c, bu. bsk. Savoy 40a75c in Pa., 50 for 13/5 bu. in N. J. Cantaloupes, dull—Street Pa. bu. bsk. Pride of Wis. 50a75c. Carrots, dull—N. J. 50-lb. sax 85ca \$1.00, Pa. bu. 75c. Celery, firm on Eastern, dull on West—N. J. Hearts bch. Golden and Pascal 4a6c, Lugs Pascal 12s bab. 15c. 75c. 75c. 75c. bch. Golden and Pascal 4a6c, Lugs Pascal 12s high 75c, Pa, 16" Wire-bound crt. Pascal 20s \$1.75, 30s \$1.50. Corn (Green), slightly stronger--Yellow Pa. sax mostly 50s \$1.00a25, N. J. \$1.00a25, White Pa. bu. bsk. \$4.00. Lettuce, about steady on Iceberg stronger on others—Pa. misc. crt. Iceberg 138 \$1.00. Mushrooms—Pa. 3-lb. bsk. \$1.00a50. Parsley—Pa. bu. bsk. plan \$1.00a50. Parsley—Pa. bu. bsk. plan 65c, N. J. ½ bu. Curly 60c, Pa. Root bch. 3a5c. Parsnips—Pa. ½ bu. bsk. wshd. 65a75c. Peaches, slightly stronger on best—Pa. bu. bsk. Elbertas \$3.00, N. J. \$3.00a75. Potatoes, slightly stronger on Western barely steady on Eastern—Pa. slze A Katah \$1.50a75 per 100-lb. sax. Cobblers \$1.40a60, N. J. \$1.50, Katah \$1.50a65. Pears, about steady—Pa. % bu. bsk. Bartletts 75ca \$1.25, bu. \$1.75a2.00. Tomatoes, slightly stronger—Pa. % bsk. \$1.50a slightly stronger—Pa. % bsk. \$1.50a 2.50, 12-qt, bsk. wrpd, \$1.75a2.25.

#### **Timbering Methods** To Be Demonstrated

Techniques resulting in better timber on farm woodlots will be demonstrated Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Charles Newhall farm near Unionville.

The demonstration, part of the Conservation Field Day program sponsored by the Chester County Soil Conservation district, will show how timber production on a typical farm woodlot can be upped from 160 board feet per acre to 500 or 600 board feet.

The program will detail procedures carried out on the Newhall farm during the past three years which have led to a better and more productive lot, including the removal of matured trees and trees which shade out the lumber pro-

A fence post peeling machine will be demonstrated to show how useable tree tops can be converted to posts. Tanks for hot and cold dipping of the posts will be shown. The demonstration also will include the proper treatment of unseasoned green wood.

#### Dr. McCormick to Speak **At Education Congress**

Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of Pottstown schools, will speak at the annual State Education Congress in Harrisburg next week. More than 300 Pennsylvania county and district superintendents have been asked by Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, to attend the meeting Wednesday and Thurs-Dr. McCormick will lead a discus-

sion on the relationship of the school building and grounds to the educational program.

He also will take part in a group discussing the financing of the educational program.

#### Local Woman Wills Estate To Children and Societies

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept. 22 - An estate of \$15,000 is distributed by the will of Octavia C. Kinckiner, 85, of 783 North Evans street, Pottstown, who died Sept. 7.

Bequests of \$25 each are made to the Ladies' Aid society and the Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Pottstown, and the balance is to be shared equally by a son, J. Lerov Kinckiner and a daughter Elmira K. Thomas.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** Deaths LESSIG—On Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950. Walter R., husband of the late Olive S. (nee Maury) Lessig, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

STORCH—On Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950. S. Marie, daughter of the late John W and Catharine (nee Focht) Storch. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Houck)

DAEMS—On Thursday: Sept. 21.

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DAHMS—On Thursday; Sept. 21,
1950. Anna Marie (nee Evans),
wife of Richard K. Dahms, age
53 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from
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Swede St., Norristown, Pa., on
Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Riverside cemetery.
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7 to 9. (Boyd)

RIEGNER—On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1950. Mattle M. (nee Fryer), wife of the late William W. Riegner, age 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Pottstown cemetery, East End. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

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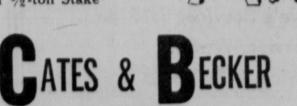
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Lutheran, the Rev. Philip Hoh, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m.,

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DEATHS FUNERALS enmiller, Royerstord, and a MRS. EMILY M. BERGSTRES-SER, 70, widow of Eugene F. Berg-

tresser, died yesterday morning at 3:45 o'clock, at the home of her son, STREET, ROYERSFORD, where she Spring City, yesterday afternoon at had made her home the past three 2 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph H. onths. In ill health since March, Casner, she was bedfast the past ten days. A lifelong resident of this locality,

she was born in Limerick township. daughter of the late John and Mary Yeager. For 40 years she lived at 333 North Fifth avenue, until she went to live with her son recently. She was a member of Royersford URNER, BETHLEHEM, formerly Methodist church, and Anna M. Ross of Spring City, were conducted yescouncil, Sons and Daughters of terday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Liberty, Spring City.

Her husband died seven years ago. Spring City, by the Rev. Cortland Surviving besides her son are three R. Pusey, pastor of Royersford grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Methodist church. Interment was Miller, Newton Square; Mrs. Mabel McCall, Norristown, and Mrs. Kate Cemetery. Bearers were Don, Law-Trott, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; rence, Merritt and Philip Urner.

St. John's, South Fottown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. McCall, Norristown, and Mrs. Kate cemetery. Bearers were Don, Law-Trott, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; rence, Merritt and Philip Urner. and two brothers, Norman Yeager, Newtown, and Andrew Yeager. Chester.

Services will be conducted in a funeral home at 600 Washington street, Royersford, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Fernwood cemetery.

MRS. KATHRYN RORABAUGH, 84, widow of Donald P. Rorabaugh, 322 WASHINGTON STREET, SPRING CITY, died yesterday afternoon in Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia, where she had been a patient one week, following a lingering illness.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. E. M. Snyder, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Rally Day service, the Rev. Richard Bodey. Bethlehem. speaker, special music: 6:45 p. m., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor meeting: 7:30 p. m., Rally service, sermon by the Rodey. 322 WASHINGTON STREET,

Mrs. Rorabaugh, daughter of the Rev. Bodey. late Jacob and Martha Medinger, was born at Neiffer, Montgomery county. She lived in Spring City the past 25 years. She was a member of Spring City Lutheran church, the Order of Eastern Star, and the Ladies' auxiliary of Spring City forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Her husband died Sept. 16, 1944. urviving are a daughter. Dorothy, wife of Edgar H. Haldeman. West Chester: three sons, Donald L., Royersford; Charles B., and Robert B., at home; two granddaughters, a sister, Ella, wife of LeRoy Druck-

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may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Annie Lydia school: 10:45 a. m., worship. Emery wishes to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes Caleb Bucher. 9:30 a. m., Sunday musical program by pastor's aides, 7:30 and use of cars offered during their school; 10:45 a. m., worship.

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St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Harvest Home service, 10:30 a. m.; theme:

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Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Rally and promotion day in Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m.; theme: "When the Rains Descend and the Winds Blow"; vespers dedicated to youth, 7:45 p. m.; theme: "The Challenge of the Church to Youth Teday", presented by semito Youth Today", presented by semi-narians Richard L. Peterman and Alton H. Wedde, with Donald Schaeffer assisting the pastor; Luther league of-ficers will be installed.

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Salem, the Rev. John L. Willson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship,
10:30 a. m.; theme: "The Lord of the
Harvest"; hymn sing, 7:30 p. m.

ship, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 tor. Sunday school rally day service, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; theme: "You Can Arrest the Drift"; youth fel-Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R. lowship, 6:30 p. m.; religious picture "Second Chance," 7:30 p. m. Pusey, pastor, 9:45 a. m., church school;

service, 10:45 a. m. St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R.

Nazarene, the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p. m., praise occurrence of the control of the

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., rally day; tor. Sun

First, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pas-Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb tor. Morning worship, 10 a. m.; theme:
"Abraham, a Mountain Man of the
Bible"; youth meeting. 7 p. m.. Rein
Groff speaker; eventide hour, Harold Cresson, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., prayer and sermon. Keppen speaker, 8 p. m.

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Royersford-Spring City Services in Pottstown Area Churches

**Local Churches** 

LUTHERAN pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the Festival of Harvest, 10:30 a. m.; holy baptism. 2 p. m.; cars leave church for Luther League pilgrimage to Mt.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. college, speaker, 9:30 a. m.; festival of harvest, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "The All-Sufficient God"; procession to site of new parish house, behind the church, for ground-breaking service immediately following the service; Luther leagues leave church for tour of Mt. Airy semi-

"A Harvest Basket"; nursery, 10:30 a. m.

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-

11 a. m. Rally Day service with sacrament of baptism and installation of church school officers; 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Preparatory service. 8:30 a. m.; promotion service, 9:45 a. m. service, sermon, "Moses, the Lawgiver." Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Rally day and promotion day in Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preparatory

day and weekday school workers, ser-mon, "Had You Never Been Born."

meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pas-

Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor. Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin
Watts, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church
chool: 10:45 a. m., worship.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11
a. m.; annual choir day program, choirs
will be present from Union Baptist
church. Reading. First Baptist church Union Baptist 10 a. m. Coatesville; and Bethel AME church,

> METHODIST Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Rally day in Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; music by junior and senior choirs, 3:30 p. m., all sister churches invited to this service.

Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 6:30 and 11 a. m. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sal-keld, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship, sermon by C. Vernon Hill. Christian business man; 7:30 p.m., Gospel hour and sermon, "John Three John Shappell, missionary to Peru, MYF, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; "The Commission of the Chris-

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. All services in Royersford church tomorrow.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Sunday school rally day, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.;

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tor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Rally Day program and address by the pastor; theme, "Open the Gates"; worship, 11 a. m., with dedication of new

Christ." Thursday, 8 p. m., choir prac-

Falkner Swamp, the Rev. William H.

Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt,

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST

ship, 10:30 a. m.

Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.;

church service, 2 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church serv- school rally day service, 9 a. m.; prece. 11 a. m.; subject of lesson-sermon: paratory service with holy communion,

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy communion and healing service, 8 a.m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; theme: "Disciplined Lives"; nursery, 11 a. m.;

Trinity Evangelical Congregational. the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; teachers training class, 6:30 evening worship service, 7:30

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; theme: "The St. Peter's, Stowe. Sunday school. 9
. m., rally day service in parish house;
. m. the service the Pey Frank Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles

worship, 10:30 a. m.; young people's field. The house has been renovated, meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Brethren in Christ, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m.; worship, 8

Emery, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Assembly of God Tabernacle, City Hall, the Rev. Anton P. Jenson, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, 10:45 a.

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a. m.; gospel service, 7:30

Salvation Army, Meral Cox, captain. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; Sunday school, Penn village, 3 p. m.; youth meeting, 6:15 ship, 11 a. m. Expectations."

House of God, the Rev. E. W. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Chrisship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow

p. m.; preaching service, 3 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Congregational, mon by the new pastor. the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. Masses, 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15 (in school auditorium) and 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Low masses, 8 and 10 tor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday sch a. m.; High mass, 9 a. m.

CATHOLIC

Milasevich, rector. Mass tomorrow, 10 St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.;

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah

St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass 8 a. m.; solemn high mass, 10 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and

#### Rural Churches

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme "Bulwarks." Tuesday, 8 p. m.. Bible study. Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at church.

Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, astor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Holiness Meeting, 10:45 a.m. Hilldale Sunday School, 1:30 p.m. Penn Village Sunday School, 3 p.m. Young People's Service, 6:15 p.m. Open-Air Service, 7 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

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Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; harvest home service, 7:30 p. m., with special Mennonite, Bally. Sunday school, 9

a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

near Daniel Boone homestead. Worship,

church, 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Cedar Grove Community chapel, the

House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Eugene

Rev. Glenn Huratiak, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m

worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor.

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Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Lester K. Kriebel, Pastor. Su school, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m.

Engelsville Community chapel, the Rev. Neill A. Lisenby, pastor. Sunday school. 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at

Church of Christ, Hilldale, Sunday

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. Harold

chool, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

2 and 7:45 p. m.

Jones, pastor. Sunday school

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

the first of Every fitted in the first of th Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Walter Piersol, superintendent; wor-ship, 3 p. m. with sermon by the pas-

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.;

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship. 10 a. m.; sermon theme, "Following Jesus." Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society. Saturday, 1 p. m., grading scheety. Saturday, 1 p. m., grading communion service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., church council; holy communion service, Oct. 8 at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Sassamansville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor. Sunday chool, 9 a. m.; Special dedication serv ice for new parsonage, 10:30 a. m.; speaker, the Rev. H. M. Kistler, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Pennsburg; service of preaching in song, 3 p. m., conducted by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Pottstown; theme, "What God Lester Makes of a man.'

basement; sermon theme, "Enlistments for Christ"; anthem by choir, "God Be Merciful." Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir practice. Open house on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 2 to 6 p. m. at parsonagle at Lingary Christian St. Luke's, Gilbertsville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor. Worship, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; sermon theme, tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "Enlistments for To Know the Love of Christ."

> EPISCOPAL St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Albert R. Wilcox, rector, Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

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tions.' Mt. Carmel, the Rev. A. A. Attenborough, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., with ser-

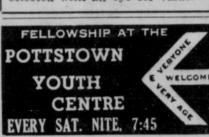
Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor, Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

Bethel, the Rev. Fred Gaston, pastor

BAPTIST Pughtown. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; communion service, 10:45 a. m.; ser-mon by George Hammond, of Northern Baptist convention; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; special services in Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyovsky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.

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Wolgemuth, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15

school, 10 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

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